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The commissioner of public Works till be at his office each week day will be at his ones from 1.20 to 3 p. m. J. H. EMIGH,

# DEMAND A VOICE.

# Filipinos Want Representation On Peace Commission.

### Rumored That France Has Promised to Recognize Insurgent Republic.

HE DESIBES THE PACTS,

Commissioners of Inquiry Instructed

Washington, Sept. 26.—The president

feels assured that the verdict of the com-

mission to investigate the management

of the war will be accepted and ap-

proved by all right-minded and right-thinking citizens. It was his effort to

secure as members men of the highest

character and understanding, in whose opinions and judgments the country

would have all confidence. He desired to have represented on the board all

phases of public and political feeling.

phases of public and political feeling, every section of the country and all classes of business—professional, commercial and military.

That the president desires that the inquiry should be rigid and searching was indicated by his statement to the commission when it assembled for a conference with him. No limit is placed upon the scope of the investigation. It is to include every department of the

is to include every department of the army, and the president assures the com-

mission in advance that he will afford i

mission in advance that he will afford it every facility in his power for the prosecution of the most searching inquiry into every part of the administration of the war. In addressing the commission, the president said among other things! "Before suggesting the matters which shall come before you for investigation id desire to express my appreciation fo each of you for your willingness to accept the patriotis service to which you have been invited. You are to perform one of the highest public duties that can fall to a citizen, and your unselfishness

fall to a citizen, and your unselfishm

investigation. Of all the departments connected with the administration I in-

connected with the administration I in-vite the closest scrutiny and examina-tion, and shall afford every facility for the most scarching inquiry. The records of the war department and the assist-ance of its officers shall be subject to

"I cannot impress upon you too strong-ly my wish that your investigation shall be so thorough and complete that your report when made will fix the pesponsi-

lity for any failure or fault, by reason

nmitted, the wrongdoors must not es

Sape conviction and punishment."

Sketches of the Commissioners.

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The following are brief biographical sketches of all members of the commission except Dr. Comor of Cincinnati, who has not yet arrived in Washington Major General Grenville M. Dodgs president of the commission, born Apr. 1811.

12, 1831; graduate of Norwich (Vt.) uni versity as a civil engineer; entered re-vice, April, 1881, as captum. In 1865 66 assigned to corrected of the India-campaign. Left the army in 1865. Buil Union Pacific railroad and Texas Pa

cific. Was member of congress from Iowa. Since then he has been conjugate.

with railway systems of the Unit

Brigadier Ceneral John M. Wile-schief of engineers United States arms was born in the District of Columbia appointed from Washington terribo-

to the military nendemy, graduating i

ruary, 1897, when he was sepolated brigadier general, chief of engineers.

your call.

PLEAD FOR REPRESENTATION. Agniusldo's Government Wants a

Chicago, Sept. 26.-A dispatch from Carroll, Iowa, says that Felipe Agencillo, the first accredited emissary of Aguinaldo's government to any foreign powers, will upon reaching Chicago proceed directly to Washington to lay before President McKinley the Filipinos' appeal for representation on the Paris peace commission. He insists that the island be not given back to Spain.

Agencillo says if he cannot repre sent the Filipines on the commission he desires a hearing to repet any charges the Spaniards might make lic also says that the Filipinos are capable of governing the islands.

## RECOGNIZE FILTPINOS. Rumored That France Will Side With Natives at Manila.

London, Sept 26-A dispatch from Hong Kong says it is learned from a trustworthy Philippine source that France has promised to recognize the Filiplnos republic, and it is alleged that negotiations on the subject are now proceeding at Manila.

DREYFUS TRIAL.

Revision of Charges Accepted by French Ministry.

Paris, Sept. 26-At a meeting of the cabinet this morning, all the ministers being present, a decision was taken in favor of the revision of the trial of former Captain Dreyfus, and the documents in the case will be sent to the court of cessation.

Henri Rochefort, in his paper, Intransigeant, accuses Major Esterhazy of having been britted by a so-called Dreyfus syndicate to cover himself with dishonor by confessing to forgery, of which charge he was twice acquit ted. Other charges are also made against Esterhazy.

### Circus Train Wrecked.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 26-The well known Selis Brothers and Forepaugh circus train is reported to be wrecked at Wilsondale on the Norfolk & Western railroad. Two are killed.

James Doyle and Harrison Phipps were the men fatally injured. Pat Forepaugh was seriously hurt. A car loaded with elephants rolled down the embankment but none were hurt

## Burned to Death in Red.

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 26- It is learned today that Mrs. Jobe Worcester of Thortons Ferry, was burned to death on Saturday night while smoking in bed. She was 87 years old.

### Indiana Threaten Railroad.

Cass Lake, Minn., Sept. 26-It is re ported here that Indians of Loch Lake are threatening to burn the buildings and property of the Great Northern railroad. The trouble is partly due to he railroad crossing their reservation

### Cauadian Governor Dead.

London, Sept. 26.-Hop. M. C. Cameron, lieutenant governor of the northwest territory, died of pneumonia here today.

### May Go to Manila.

San Francisco, Sept. 26-General Miller says he may go to Manila on one of the first transports to leave, with what remains of the first brigade.

### Gold-Seckers Return.

189, and after serving a short time it ordnance and artillery was assigned it the engineer corps. He served through out the Civil war, first as an engineer, afterwards as an inspector general, an was engaged in many battles. In 188, he became superintendent of public buildings and grounds of the granted Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 26-The he became superintendent of public-buildings and grounds at the capitoi, serving in this capacity until 1889, when he was made superintendent of the mil-itary academy, where he served until 1893, when he was gath made superin-tendent of public buildings and grounds and served as such until the first of Febsteamship Topeka has arrived from Lynn Canal ports with 150 Klondikers Most of them have little or no gold

Will Est Wolfries.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The Cuba; commission has effected an arrangement with the Spanish authorities whereby the Comal, carrying a cargo of supplies for the suffering people of Cuba, will be permitted to land her cargo at Matanzas free of duty. This is threat of the war department's attatement:

"The Comal has been ordered to sall for Matanzas, where her stores will be distributed under the direction of a Major Stephin C Mills, inspector general of the United States army, recorder of the commission, was born in New York; appointed to the military academy from Elinois, and graduated in 1877. Major Mills served in a number of Indian warm in the west from 1856 to 1862. "The Cômal has been ordered to sail for Matanzas, where her stores will be distributed under the direction of a commission to be agreed upon by the commissions on evacuation. The arrangement affects the Comal only."

The Cômal has been ordered to sail wars in the west from 1862 for 1882.

Charles Denby was born in 1830 at Mount Ly, Buttout country, No. Graduated at the Virginia military institute. Two kup his residence at Evanaville, Ind., La 1835 and has ever time resided there.

# 4.30.

#### ROOSEVELT CONFIDENT His Friends Sure He Will Be Nominated For Covernor of New

York.

Saratoga, Sept. 26-Plattites and the ollowers of Colonel Roosevelt declare that the latter will be nominated for overnor tomorrow without doubt. The . Black forces also claim to be confident. They assert they will force the issue

#### First Formal Session

Washington, Sept. 26-The commission to investigate the conduct of the war department held its first formal ession today. The session was secret. Today's session was confined to a meeting of two hours duration in the forenoon. The proceedings were ilmited to out liningthegeneral policy and the formulation of letters of inquiry which will be made public tomorrow The latters are to be addressed to the secret<mark>ary of war, quartermaste</mark>r general, surgeon general, and chief of the ordnance department of the army.

specific information covering the con-

dition of the army at the beginning and close of the war.
There will be an especial effort to develop the motives that actuated the wur department in its choice of various camps, as there have been charges to the effect that they were located as a matter of favoritism to ailread companies. The commission also considered several letters of com plaint from persons professing to have informantion bearing upon the subject of the investigation and decided to adiress replies to the writers of each of them requesting them to put their tharges in specific shape and informng them of the scope of the inquiry, If these writers have any real infornation it is intended to summon them before the commission. Officers of divisions and brigades will also be expected to give testimony.

#### Trust Com an 's Receiver.

one of the highest public duties that can fall to a citizen, and your unselfshiness in undertaking it makes me profoundly grateful.

"There has been in many quarters severe criticism of the conduct of the war with Spain. Charges of criminal neglect of the soldiers in camp and field and hospitul and in transports have been so persistent that, whether true or foise, they have made a deep impression upon the country. It is my carnest desire that would thoroughly investigate these charges and make the fullest examination of the administration of the war department in all of its branches, with the view to establishing the truth of faisity of these accusations. I put upon you no limit to the scope of your investigation. Of all the departments New York, Sept. 26-Otto T. Bannard was today appointed the receiver of the New England Lean and Trust company by Judge Shipman in the United States circuit court on a suit brought by the Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia and Sabillion S. Allen of St. Albans, Vt.

# Naval Reserves Resign.

Boston, Sept. 26.-One hundred and venty men of the Massachusetts Nava! Brigade resigned from duty on the United States steamship Prairie, which returned today. The marched from the Park square station to the navy yard and were reviewed by Governor Wolcott.

### Negro Rapist Lynched-

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 26.-A special lispatch from Mountain City says that a mob broke into the juil today and lynched John Williams, the negro charged with the rape of Mrs. Mollie

### Famous Cricketer Suicides.

of neglect, faconpetency or mal-admin-istration, upon the officers and bureaus responsible therefor, if it be found that the evils complained of have existed.

"The people of the country are en-titled to know whether or not the citizens who so promptly responded to the call of duty have been neglected or mis-used or moltreated by the government to which they so willingly gave their services. If there have been wrong-Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Sutherland Lawrence, the famous cricketer committed suicide today by jumping from the fourth story of a hotel. He was

### Strike Settled.

Avon, Mass., Sept. 26.-The strike of lasters at the Littlefield shoe factory has been settled. The operatives have received their demands and all

Talk of Spotting Uffsies.

New York, Sept. 25.—The glove contest for the lightweight championship of the world, which will take place next Wednesday in Coney Island, is causing no end of comment in sporting circles. George "(Md)" Levigne of Saginaw, Mioh, the champion, and Frank Erne of Buffalo are to be the principals. Both have traired faithfully, and but for the interference of the authorities would have trained ratificity, and but for the interference of the authorities would have opened the rooms of the Hawthorne club in Cheektowago two weeks ago by settling their relative morits in that arena. Since that neither has left up or arcna. Since that neither has let up on his training. Lavigne had been training for the fray

with James J. Corbett at Asbury Park for some weeks. He arrived at Coney Island Sundey. He never looked better in his career, and he said he had no doubt as to the result of the coming bout. Erne's friends are very confi-dent that the Buffalonian will wrest the laurels from the Saginaw boxer.

New England Moniners.

Worcester, Sept. 26.—A two days' convention of the moulders of New Englandended yesterday. The conference board was recreanized with the following officers: President, James H. O'Nell, Providence; vice president, William H. Gardner, Wordester; treasurer, J. F. P. Froy, Wordester; financial secretary, P. H. Wheever, harrons secretary, F. 2. Kheypre, Lawrence. An organizer will be appointed at the first meeting of the advisory board in October. The constitution and by-laws were not materialor chancel.

# GEN. ALGER IN FLORIDA

Accomplishments in the Spanish War Expatiated On

The Record a Monument to National Greatness.

God Thanked That the North and South Are Firmly United.

Jacksonville, Sept. 26.—Sunday Secretary Alger and party visited the camp of the Seventh corps. At the conclusion of his labors Secretary Alger said in response to a question: "I am highly delighted with all I have seen, and am very agreeably surprised at the conditions

that I find existing in Camp Cuba Libre."

A luncheon was tendered at noon and in response to a toast the secretary said: in response to a totat the secretary sold:

"I have visited Jacksonville once or
twice before, but never with the same
interest as today. I have listened with
pleasure, but with no surprise, to the
resolutions that have been read as to
how the citizens or Jacksonville have
got slong with General Lee. Anyons
can get along with him that will let him
have his own way. I know him pretty
well, find you have been sagactous in
letting him run things here. The organizing and equipping of an army of
155,000 men carrying on a war in two
continents in the space of three months
has been a tremendous undertaking.
The secretary of war has been ably assived in this undertaking by the surgeon
general and the quartermaster's department. They have been criticised, but
not to the extent the secretary of war
has been, yo! I know the work they have
accomplished has been little short of
miraculous. When this war began, the
cothing that the men have worn was on
the backs of animals. There was no ammunition, no transportation; there was
nothing beyond the war department but
a great, rich nation burning with patriotism. Almost in a night an army was
organized and equipped that paralyzed
the world. I have no apology to make
for what has been done. I am willing
to jet the record of the campoign stand
pand speak for itself. United Slates
femator Morgan said to me before he lett
for the Hawaiian islands, The world has
never seen nor will it see againsthe mobilization of such an army and the accomplishing with it of what has been done
with this one in such a short period. It
matters not what may become of me.
I may be buried in oblivion or in, the
grave, but the unbiased historian will
give the world the importial record of
what hus been accomplished, and the
record will stand forever as a monument
to the greatness of this nation and of its
boundless resources. We are a great
nation. We don't have to depend on any
other on earth, and our resources are
such thut we cap be independent of all.
We should have a standing army enoug These officials will be expected to give

takes of all the officers under him, and yet he had been criticised for all that had happened. He said that every requisition for supplies had been promptly filled, and he did not know of but one item that had been cut from a requisition, and that was chewing gum. His department had been ready to meet every demand, and if the supplies wanted had not been asked for, it was not bis fault. Regarding female nurses, he said his position had been misunderstood. He had been in favor of them from the start, and did not know how it would be possible to get along without them. As to the hospitals here, he was highly pleased and found the sick being well cared for. In contrast to other camps, the purity of In contrast to other camps, the purity of He had made inquiry at rendom, and had not heard a single complaint during

the entire day.

Chaplain McIstyre's Defense.

Denver, Sept. 26.—Two specialists on nervous diseases examined Chaplain Mc-intyre of the Oregon yesterday, with regard to his nervous and mental condition. The examination was made at the request of the chaplain's brother and legal advisers, indicating that his defense before the courtmartial by which he is to be tried on charges growing out of his alleged criticism of the conduct of Admiral Sampson and Captain Evans, will probably be temporary aherration due to sickness contracted while in the line of duty. line of duty.

Maria Teresa Affost.
Playa Del Este, Sept. 36.—The wreck Playa Del Este, Sept. 36.—The wrecking company engaged under Lieutenant
Hobson in the work of saving the
wrecked Spanish warships has succeeded
in floating the Infanta Maria Teresa. The
cruiser, after being got affoat, was taken
in tow by the Potomac and, convoyed by
the Newark, the Scorpion and the Alvarado, proceeded for Guantonamo bay,
where she arrived Saturday night. The
successful issue of the attenot was successful issue of the attempt was greeted with the blowing of whistles, the firing of national salutes and by cheers in which the Cubana joined.

opposition to newton.

Paris, Sept. 25.—There was a meeting funday for the purpose of protesting against a revision of the Preyfus proceedings, at which the chairman made a speech violantly denouncing Mr. Brisso: speech violantly denouncing Mr. Brisson and all the prominent supporters of revision, and declared that if a revolution broke out and a scaffold was erected in Paris the first break ought to be that of Chamenceau. If Dreyfus ever setured to France he would be juncted. In conclusion the speaker announced the intention to reconstitute the League of Patriots, which the government former by disselved, and a resolution to this 1/ dissafred, and a resolution to this sider, was carried by acqiamation

# Dame Fashion....

Has Seldom Been So Sensibly Kind To Men As This Season.

We refer to the remarkable vegue of the heavy weight blue serge suit this autumn; but because of this vegue there is some danger to the thoughtless buyer of clothes. The heavy weight serge suit is not the thoughtless buyer of clother. The heavy weight serge acit is not worth its weight in scrap paper unless the fabric is pure worsted, aboutely fast in color and tailored properly, for of all the fabrics ever weven for men's wear the serge is the most difficult of proper manipulation. Therefore we recommend the serge suits bearing the Outling made label. They are absolutely right at every point, and have the additional desirable quality of individual style and character not to be found in any other ready-to-put-on-clothes.

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gin to tell you how I suffered before taking your remedies. I was so weak

that I could hardly walk across the floor without failing. I had womb trouble and such a bearing-down feeling; also

suffered with my back and limbs, pain in womb, inflammation of the bladder, piles and indigestion. Before I had taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkhan's

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KILL OR CURE METHODS

Washington's Treatment in His Last Ill-ness Little Short of Murder.

"There can scarcely be a doubt that the treatment of Washington's last illness by the doutors was little abort of murder," says Mr. Paul Ford in "The True George Washington." Those were the days of the "kill or cure" treatment, when strong plasters, jalap and bleeding, the universal remodies, left little hope for patients who could not withstand both drugs and discass.

Professor John Fiske writes in his "Old

Professor John Fiske writes in his "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors" that when Washington in full vigor found that he had caught a bat cold he sent for the doctors Meanwhile he had half a pint of blood taken from him by one of his overseers. Of the three physicians in attendance one was his dear friend, the good Scotchman, Dr. James Craik His colleague, Dr. Eitsha Drok, said:
"Do not blood the general. He needs all his strength."
His advice was not heeded. Three copi-

"Do not bleed the general, He needs all his strength."
His advice was not beeded. Three copious bleedings followed, in the last of which a quart of blood was taken. The third attendant, Dr. Gustavus Brown, afterward expressed bitter regret that Dr. Diek's advice was not taken. Besides this wholesale bleeding the patient was dosed with enloned and tartar emotic and scarified with blistors and poultices.

"The question is suggested," writes Mr. Fiske, "if Washington had lived a dozen years longer, would there have been a second war with England?"

The herole methods of the seventeenth century, which, though Hilling thousands, were continued far into the eighteenth, are exhibited by the items of a bill rendered by Dr. Hadden of York about 1660 for perferming an amputation. They included "one highly flavored and two ordinary cordials, three ointments for the wound, an cirtument precipitate, the operation of letting blood, a purge per dlem, two purges electuaries, which are powders mixed with honey or sirup, external applications, a cordial and two astrilegons powders, bloodletting, a defensive and a large cloth."

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Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual Young Men's Christian association reception to Williams college freshmen was held in Lasell gymnasium Saturday night. Several members of the faculty and Mrs. Franklin Carter, Miss Carter, Mrs. C. L Makey, Mrs. J. I. Peck, Mrs. O. M. Fernald and her women from faculty families assisted in receiving. Lue-cream and cake were served, after which remarks were made by the following speakers, introduced by Theodore M. Shipherd, '99, president Theodore M. Shipherd, '99, president of the association: A. Edwin Branch, '99, athletics, Herbert H. Lehman, '99, debating: J. Hunter Stearns, '99, dramatics: Henry R. Conger, '99, literary: Theodore M. Shipherd, '99, the Young Men's Christian association; remarks by President Carter.

#### CAMPFIRE TONIGHT.

The campfire to be held in Grand army hall tonight will be an event of much interest. In addition to all the regulation features of a campfire it will be a reception to the young soldiers who have returned from the Spanish war and it is hoped that all of them who are able to be present of them who are able to be presen will be on hand. The Woman's Relie will be on hand. The Woman's Keller corps and the associates of the post have been invited and without doubt the hall will be crowded. Speaking, singing and music by the Citizens' band will take the attention of the company and refreshments will be served.

#### MORE STOCK POISONING.

Jacques Eaton of Riverside is again the victim of an enemy, he having lost his dog, a number of hens and a calf last week by poisoning. This is the third time Mr. Eaton has suffered loss in this manner, the first case occurring a year or more ago. Constable Dumfrey was notified Saturday afternoon of the later development and vitation. rey was notified Saturday afterneon of the latest development and visited the Eaton place. The local officers and State Detective Fease worked hard on the previous cases, but were mable to obtain evidence which would convict. It is hoped they will have better success this time, but it is not easy to trace such a crime home to the offender.

# ANOTHER SOLDIER HERE.

Corporal Arthur E. Mole of Compan Corporal Arthur E. Mole of Compani F. Ninth New Tork Volunteers, is a the home of his grandmother, Mrs Thomas Mole. He is on a 30 days furlough and expects to remain in town util October 19. He has been a town util October 19 He has been at Chickamauga four months and a half and has lost 24 pounds since entering the service. Mr. Mole was formerly employed in A. E. Hall's store, but was working in New York when he enlisted. His many friends are glad to

### UNUSUAL GAME.

While out hunting the other day M. Galusha shot a white squirrel. It was the size of a gray squirrel, but pure white with the exception of a few hairs in the tail. When Mr. Gafew hairs in the tail. When Mr. Galusha first saw it running through though the woods he thought it was a weasel, but soon saw that it was a squirrel. As there is no such species of squirrel in these parts, if anywhere, this specimen is regarded as an interesting freak of nature and Mr. Galusha placed it in the hands of a taxidermist.

### NOT THE RIGHT MEDICINE

A South Williamstown man came to this village the other day for a doctor to attend his slok child. The doctor could not go at once and told the mar to give the child paregoric. By some mistake her oil instead of paregoric was administered. This made the case worse and the parents gave no more of the medicine, but the mistake was not discovered until after the doctor arrived.

E. L. Smith of South Williamstown has a span of six-year old horses which make an excellent team for the farm and road. They are brown, closely matched, good workers and travelers and very gentle. Mr. Smith raised one of the horses and traded for the other.

for the other.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Torrey of New York are spending a few days with Mis brother, M. H. Torrey.

Mrs. E. A. Perry, who lives in Pownal a short distance from the state line, picked four quarts of red raspberries last Friday.

William Lapan and his daughter are sick with typhoid fever. They live on the factory ground.

the factory ground.

The Rock band concert given at the

The state road work is going along very satisfactorlly. It has been top-dressed to a point east of the Markham house. nam nouse.

B. F. Bridges has been on the sick list for a few days.

John Kelly, who recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, is regaining strength and fiesh rapidly. He states that he gained 12 pounds The Rock band concert given at the opera house Saturday night by the Till family who appeared under the auspices of the Methodist church, was a very pleasing entertainment and was highly appreciated by all who attended. It is hoped these musicians will visit the town again at some future time. last week, which is putting on flesh about as fast as it is often done.

Mrs. L. C. Torrey and son Percy, and her sister, Mrs. William Goodrich, have returned from New York state, where they had been visiting relatives in Utica and other places.

Richard Whelden traded his gray pacer to Clarence Whitney Saturday

pacer to Ciarence Whitney Saturday for a bay driving horse.

A trolley car ran off the track at the curve near the deput Saturday afternoon and was delayed a short time. The institution of the A. O. U. W. lodge, which has been postponed several times, will take place on Thursday or Friday of this week.

The football game played Saturday by the Crescents of this town and the Drury Juniors of North Adams re-

Drury Juniors of North Adams re-sulted in a score of 12 to 0 for the

suited in a score of 12 to 0 for the North Adams boys. The game was played on the high school grounds. The class of '98, Williams college, had a reunion and supper at the Grey-lock Saturday night which was very enjoyable. Twenty members of the class were present.

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At a meeting of the senior class of Williams college Saturday afternoon, Theodore M. Shipherd of Southold, N. Y., was elected president.

Two young men who went squirrel hunting Saturday morning got the full benefit of the heavy shower They started out at 3 o'clock, at which time

started out at 3 o'clock, at which time the sky was clear, and tramped onto the mountain a long distance from home for a sunrise "still hunt." When it was time for the sun to rise it falled to show up and shortly afterwards the rain began to fall. The hunters reached home at about 9 o'clock drenched to the skin and with no game except what they consider the extents.

what they consider the greatest game of weather that has been played this

Mrs. A. I. Perry went to Williams-burg 10 days ago to visit her friend, Mrs. James, a sister of Marshall Field of Chicago. She was taken sick after arriving and has been unable to come home, but she is now better and hopes to return by the middle of this week.

George Byrd, the Fitchburg railroad fireman who was prostrated by heat

a few weeks ago, has resumed work.

Dr. John Bascom will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday. C. L. Whitney of Sweet's Corners is

C. L. Whitney of Sweet's Corners is feeling better about his two yearling coits than he did last summer when they were lost for six weeks on Grey-lock mountain. He took them to the fair last week and was awarded first

J. W. Bullock has returned from Cin-

cinnati, where he has been for the past

Stephen Bacon has a crop of apples

Stephen Bacon has a crop of apples on his farm in the Hopper which it is estimated will amount to 1,000 bushets. The apples are of good quality and are now seiling at \$2 per barrel, with a prospect that they will be worth more later in the season. Mr. Bacon takes much pains with his orchard, which yields good returns.

Z. F. Beverly has recently taken

Z. F. Reverly has recently taken from the pasture a four-year-old colt which he says can trot in three minutes now and will make some of the fast ones hustle next year. The colt is very large, but the owner is confident that he will make a filer not-withstunding his size.

James Kelly, the tallor, who has been in town for a few days.

B. J. Kellogg has a new borse which

As so been in town for a few days, S. J. Kellogg has a new horse which he purchased in Salem, N. Y., lust week. It is a handsome animal and a good stepper.

The Democratic caucus will be held The bemoistant caucus with the relative this evening in the police court room. The Republican caucus comes Turaday night in the opera house.

James Christie of Boston was in

town Saturday afternoon.

A colt owned by Lewis Williams and exhibited at the fair was badly but

exhibited at the fair was badly huit hy a collision on the state road while heing led home Thursday night. The colt was knocked down over an embankment and badly bruised. It is probable that some one will have to settle.

settle.

Mis. Moses King is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Pattison, in Fitchburg.

Dr. John Denison when in Boston recently bought a chainless wheel, which so far as known, is the only one of the kind in town.

The state road work is going clone.

Supt. W. G. Mitchell has been visit-

ing his sister in Connecticut for a fey

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Adams.
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Read, what this more against an area was a says;
Mr. William Buckley of 18 Marshall street, says. "I was induced to go to Builingame & Darbys drug store for Builingame & Darbys drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills. For two years previous something was wrong with my kidneys and a severe backache set in followed by undue actions of the kidney secretions. Arcadishdepositwas stidney secretions. Arcdaish depositivas present in them and greut weakness an my back. I had not completed a full box before I noticed a change for the better, and besides I made the mistrake of taking but one at a time instead of three."

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all dealers. Price 50 cents or sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

#### NAVAJO BLANKETS.

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Americans are a traveling people, but how many outside of army circles have visited a Navajo camp or witnessed the manufacture of a Navajo blanket! It is a product of the loom really wonderful in design and texture when the disadvan-tages under which it was made are considtages under which it was made are considered. The Navajoes are a peaceful people of the Fuelso type. The squaws weave blankets and the men tend sheep and pontes. Many of them are rich, and most of them are rich, and most of them are rich, and most of them are self supporting, deriving their income from their herds, the wool of their flocks and the manufacture of their hlankets. The wool of what is termed "the native wool blanket" is taken from their naviseep, and native dyes produced from various herbs give the blanket its peculiar coloring.

own sneep, and native dyes produced from various herbs give the blanket its peculiar coloring.

A Navajo blanket belongs to the Navajo, and to him alone. In fact, it is a part of him. In every bogan, or but, you will find these blankets, and a short distance away amid the sagebrush or on the windward side of a rock you can see a Navajo squaw squasted on the ground busily engaged weaving another.

The cutfit is very simple, Two sticks on which strings are strung a long flat slick to ram each thread home, a cylinder shaped one to keep the threads straight, a small one similar to a comb to prevent any tangles—this is the keom which produces the ward Navajo blanket. Yet with these tools a Navajo squaw manufactures a blanket which may be used for a rug and will lest half a century. It may seem an easy thing to produce one,

arog and will last half a century. It may seem an easy thing to produce one, but just make the attempt!

In these days, when Navajo blankets have breeme a product of the market and when the Indian is surrounded by civilization, with traders' stores enabling him to exchange his blankets for articles of European make, there has arisen a new Navajo blanket made from Germantown wool. It is certainly a work of art, handsome as well as unique in appearance. The Indians buy this wool from the truders, and it is a curious fact that of the multitud of blankets produced no two have been known to be alike. I visited the store of the largest pollector of these blankets when he had over \$20,000 worth in stock, and I could discover no exact counterpart.

the largest collector of these blankets, when he had over \$20,000 worth in stock, and I could discover ne exact counterpart. The Navajoes, as a rule, arcoute and sly in the business. Their contact with civilization has taught them the "Yankee method" of driving a bargain. At Fort Wingate, a regular army post situated on the edge of the Navajo reservation, it is not unusual to see an Indian hegin at one end of the officers' quarters and enter every house trying to sell his blankets. Sometimes he meets with success at the lirst house, but it is a well established fact that with each refusal the price of his article decreases. The spring and early summer are the best times for buying. During the whiter the squaws are busy wearding, and then as the summer approaches they are brought into the settlements. Sometimes the squaws come, but never alone. The "buck" accompanies to see that they are not proceed. they are brought into the settlements. Sometimes the squaws come, but never alone. The "buck" accompanies to see that they are not cheated. The buck stalks ahead, followed by the blanket laden squaw. The Indian has no companetion in loading his "better half" with all she can carry.

To find a real Navajo blanket weaver you must go away from the towns and willages. Walk across almost any level plain until you come to the bluff, and there among the billsides you will find her home. I have thought as I wasteled her

there among the billsides you will find her home. I have thought as I watched her at her work, which goes on from morn till eve for months at a time, how weared she must get and have asked myself. Does she ever want to stop? I do not know that, but I have harned that when money is scarce she cannot stop, but must work on, another to receive as her share of the profit some poor tobacco or bright callio.—Kansas City Journal.

### A Naillean Horseshoo.

A Natitess Horseshee.

One of the most recent nevelties, which will, we think, he volcemed as a boen to horse keepers as well as the animals under their charge, is a shee patented by Mr. R. McDougall of Wellington street, Glasgow, which can be affixed to the hoof-without nails. The new shee takes the familiar form, but has two projections, one eneit side at the back, which engage rings at the ends of a band which passes over the front of the hoof and is fastened in the middle by a screw attachment to the center of the shee. The entire arrangement is simple, and the innovation means that when a horse casts a shee it will not be necessary any longer to vation means that when a horse coasts a shee it will not be necessary any longer to seek the aid of a farrier, for the new shee can uselly be fitted in a few migutes by an inexperienced band. In a recent trial of the nailless horse-

In a recent trial of the nailless horse-the the new invention was put to a se-vere text, the horse on which the shoot were fitted being attached to a heavy laden van and worked up and down steep gradi-ents and on granite paved streets. Not-withstanding this rough work the shoes showed no sign of shifting and were not removed until worn out. The new shoo obviates all risk of pricking or laming by nails, and a slight rasping of the hoof is all that is required in attaching it to its hod.—Chambers' Journal.

## The Tired Prescher.

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which the Indians used to dlp their ar-rows, and a most deadly polson it is found to be. In case it is created more rapidly than can be carried off by the blood, the Makes North Adams People

than can be carried off by the blood, the organism suffers scriously.

A preceder should make it a rule never to work at his scruons when he is tired. Ifred composition is sure to tell injuriously on the sermon as dolivered, and thred preaching makes tired hearing. The blographer of Dean Sanley says that one main source of the freshness which pervalled his sermons was the economy of his strength. He had most clearly recognized the extent and the limitations of his powers. It is too often fuggetien that a sermon has a physical as well as an intellectual and spiritual basis.—Homiletic Review.

The Noble Lebster.

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A Chicago police justice holds that the word "lobster" applied to a human being is not one of reproach, insult or abuse, and that the person to whom it is applied has no reason to complain. As the lobster minds its own business and is one of the most important and obrished elements of divisitation, a contrabilious use of itself. most important and constant circumstate or civilization, a controlled use of its name is not to be admitted. To call a man a "lobstor" ought to imply that he is a public benefactor and a person of taste. Even slang should respect one of the chief characters of sea and land.—New York

#### RACE WITH LOCOMOTIVES.

Many Wild Animals Make a Trial of

Running through the foreshand swamp Runting through the forest and swamp lands of Ohio and Indians, the engineers and firemen who watch ahead of the great engines that haul the flying express trains see many wild animals dashing along the track, and frequently denizens of the forests are run down, and the trackmen find their mangled remains in the morning. Coons, wildeats, rabbits and sometimes wolves are caught by the fast flying limited trains, and even sly reynard, with all his counting, is often ground up under the wheels.

bis ounning, is often ground up under the wheels.

For many miles the Baltimore and Ohio, Fort Wayns and Lake Shore roads ran through a wild, swampy woodland country in western Ohio and Indiana. These densely wooded swamps are almost impenetrable, and they harbor nearly all kinds of indigenous wild animals and birds. In the meonlight or by the aid of the headlight the animals can be seen scampering across the tracks, and often the foolish rabbit takes to the middle of the track between the rails and races the locometive for infles until he plunges into a culvert or a bridge.

"It has occurred to me several times in my railbood experience," said the old engineer, "that the American skunk can make himself conspicuous longer and louder than any other living thing. Froquently as we fly along 60 miles an hour through the gloom of night a little wabhing body, dark and gray, is seen by the glare of the headlight running diagonally across the track. The animal may possibly by quick action and a skillful maneuver escope the wheels, and distantly our nostrils are saluted with an overpowering seent which almost makes us faint. We are 200 yards away from the cause of the should in an instant, but it clings to us for miles, and the passengers in the cars who are awake wonder what ithe of oil is hurning in the supposed botherses. If we happen to kill the little animal, his memory clings to us stiff for at least flying.

One night a few weeks ago, as the flying ory clings to us still for at least five miles."
One night a few weeks ago, as the flying fast mail on the Lake Shore was making One night a few weeks ago, as the flying fast mail on the Lake Shore was making up lost time across the Indiana swamps, a big red for dashed out ahead of the loce motive and took the straight, level track right ahead of the train. In another instant a great black and tan hound, with his tong use protruding and his long, lank bid stretched out at full speed, took the readbed just 50 feet behind the fex. More steamwas turned on, and with their heads out the engineer and fireman watched the contest of speed; It was a grand race between the two animals, with the mighty engine coming close after them 65 miles an hour and the headlight showing the fleet fox straining every limb and musede, and his enemy slowly falling behind. The old hound appeared to know that there was danger in his rear and took to the west bound track, and in another minute the rushing train went past him, but the fox, taking advantage of the complication, disappeared in the woods again.

On the Pennsylvania railroad east of Altona a few weeks ago the track inspector found the remains of a wildcat on the track, and on the Philadelphia and Eric alarge black bear ran out in front of a freight train and was killed. Deer are often seen crossing the Philadelphia and Eric stracks in the Pennsylvania mauntains, and in the wild, lonesome places where the trains step to water, if the attention we prove the sware where where where we have well and sware will put

tains, and in the wild, lonesome places where the trains stop to water, if the attentive passenger who is awake will put his head out of the window and listen, he will hear the scream of the panther and the hooting of the owl.—Pittsburg Post.

The Livering of One Newspaper, The the same of One Newspaper,
As to the newspaper, it is obvious that
in the country you appreciate it much
more when you have to wait for it and
when it comes at unexpected moments. I
never properly enjoyed a newspaper tall I
settled in the country. The reason is that
in town you have toe many journals and
get perfectly nauseated with them. You
cannot walk down a street without some
hawling archin thrusting the "latest edition" under your nose. Here, on the 9th r
hand, we have only one or, at most, tv
japers each day, and we read and digert
them thoroughly, with a satisfaction to
which you, with your serambling, scrappy which you, with your scrambling, scrappy method of perusal, are entire strangers.— Cornhill Magazine

"Do you wear eyeglasses because you think you look better with them?" asked Miss Pert
"I wear them because I know I look

better with them," answered the short-sighted man sadly.—Harlom Life.

St. George's bay, Newfoundland, contains an immense coalfield fully 20 miles in longth and 10 m breadth. It has been estimated that if the output were to reach 250,000 tons per annum the coal bed would not be exhausted in a century. English fogus are so tang that two of them recently had a fight on a man's lawn and were separated with difficulty by the use of a stick.

### A FEW POINTERS.

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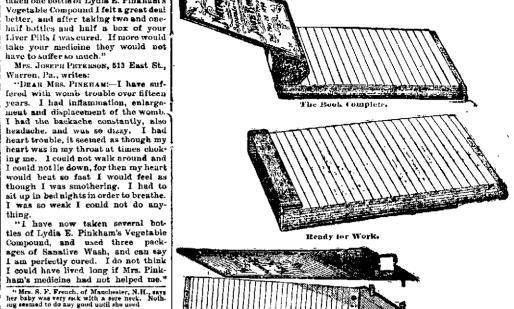
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# DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS HELD.

The Democratic caucus was held in the opera house Saturday evening to elect delegates to the various convenlions. There was not a large attendance of voters, only about 50 men being present. Dr. Thomas Riley was chairman and Lawyer T. F. Cossidy was secretary. A committee composed of John Morin, Edward Connors, "Mayor" James Rodgers, Dr. J. F. Crowley and Thomas P. Welch were chosen a committee to select a list of delegates. to select a list of delegates of the to select a list of delegates voted for. The list was prepared was accepted. It was as follows:

Dr. A.J.Bond, Dr. Thomas Riley, s. E. Cadigon, E. R. Kurner and y. R. Fiddler; congressional, Dr. Crawley, Namer Rolegars, Thomas r, George Hodecker Haworth: councilor, P. y, Daniel Moriarty, James Dr. D. E. Thayer and Robert larke, Dr. D. E. Thayer and Robert haul: district attorney, John Daley, therles Duggan, Henry Carpenter, tobert Cadagon and John Burke: ounty, T. P. Welch, Edward Connors, Vilham Annslie, Edward Riley and todfrey Sanderson; senatorial, Marin Dwyer, F. W. Smith, Henry M. Jern, Bernard Nimma and Peter Hagern, Bernard Nimma and Peter Hagern, Bernard Nimma and Peter Hagern. tin Dwyer, F. W. Smith, Henry M Fern, Bernard Nimmo and Peter Hagterty; representative, James Kevlin G. Sanderson, Jr., James Rodgers, Daniel Bergen and Henry B. Burdick;

panie: Berger and Henry B. Burdick; town committee, Henry I. Hodecker, James Clarke and James Rodgers. The meeting was a quiet one, and the delegates are to go to the various conventions uninstructed. A NARROW ESCAPE.

A couple of workmen at the Adams Marble company's quarry at Zylonite had a narrow escape from being killed Saturday afternoon. They were on one of the shelves of the quarry and had got down between a couple of Over their heads hung a lot of earth and bushes. A. J. Boisvert, pn employe, noticed the ground above move and with it a stone that would weigh over a ton. He shouted to the two men to get out from between the rocks at once. They hurried and had just got out of danger's way when the benking above and the heavy rock fell with a creak and grank directly where with a crash and struck directly where the men had been working. It was a ucky thing that Mr. Boisvert saw the or the men would have been rushed almost to atoms. A number f the quarry men were badly fright-

were no arrests Sunday. Jospeb Decelles of North Summer

street and Miss Amelia Bourdeau of Windsor were married at Notre Dama James McCormack of Maple Grove

has purchased the Gordon farm on the road to Cheshire and will move his family there.

# INVITATION TO SOLDIERS.

Colonel Birch tells in a Plattsburg paper of the following conversation he had 30 years ago with Colonel Vincent Marmuduko, and its application to present conditions is such that we give it to the public. Every Missrurian knows that Colonel Marmaduke. Ilto his brother, was a decided Conferente, and during the war ho was the bearer of dispatches from Mr. Davis to Mr. Mason, who represented the southern Centedency in England. Marmaduke says that one evening Mr. Mason said to him.

"Mr. Mar caduke, John Bright is to make a speech tonight in the house of commons, and I think through be to your pleasure and interest to go down to hear him."

It will be remembered that at that day The Monday Evening club, composed of a number of leading young lade of the town, will hold the first of complimentary invitation to local soldiers. They are invited come and enjoy themselves. Gor-music has been engaged and a ver-pleasant evening is expected.

### TO BE HELD HERE.

The quarterly meeting of the Gre-lock union, Y. P. S. C. E., will be hel-in this town October 3, in the Congre-gation house. A special program, mor-ly musical, has been prepared and every pleasant time is anticipated. I reception committee will meet the view-ing societies and escort them to the Congregation house. Request will in Congregation house. Reports will i read by the White Oaks and Brayto: tille societies and there will be an a dress by a speaker from Berkel-Temple, Boston.

Conductor William Chalmers of 2 lonite is enjoying a two weeks'

Station Agent Harrington has so his driving horse to a gentleman ! Connecticut. Mrs. H. C. Roche of Summer street

is visiting relatives in Cheshire. Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will show at the opera house Friday evening.
Miss Callahan of Pleasant stree

spent Sunday at her home in Berk-shire.

are engaged to furnish music for the annual inspection of the Alert Hose company next Saturday afternoon and after that will hold their dance at the pavilion in Forest park.

Motorman George Nichols and C. H. Goodell of Zylonite left this morning for a partridge hunt in Windsor.

William Hong of Pittsfield spent Sunday with G. Rolland Mattoon of Summer street.

Miss Annie McCoombs of Crandall street is visiting friends in Schenectady, N. Y.

The Republican caucus will be held in the opera house Tuesday evening.

evening was about 10 minutes late on account of a hot box at Cheshire. Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarthy of North Adams visited friends here Sunday.

Adams visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Gorman of Windsor died at her home there Saturday, and was buried here today. She was the mother of Patrick and Thomas Gorman of this town and formerly lived on Alger street.

The selectmen will hold their regular meeting this evening.

in meeting this evening.

Mrs. Joseph Platt has gone to Syracuse, N. T.

Mrs. Hugh Muir of Burt street, Ren-

frew, is very ill.

Misses Ella Burke, Elizabeth Finnegan and Katherine Daniels visited in Pittsfield Sunday,

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitch-en and for cooking and washing pur-poses, but it was never intended for medicine, and people who use it as

such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of suda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger;

and bowels, and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intes-

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and hervous system.
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A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich.

There was a traveling salesman for a New York bardware house up here the other day, and in the course of his conver sation he let full a bit of wisdom that I believe is weath preserving. Said he: "If you want to get a man interested and to draw him ore, talk about something he knows all about. Let me situation. I went down home the other day and found that my uncle from Philadelphia was there. 'I don't believe he has a tongue in his head,' said my mother. 'He never has a word to say, but site about as glum as a funeral.' 'Unat's bits business?' said I 'What has he done all his life?' 'Nothing but make bricks.'

"With that I set out to open the old sans up. We took a walk. I turned the conversation recound to bricks and aired a choice lot of misinformation. Uncle look of dazed and then grow interested. Is estion he let full a bit of wisdom that I

choice lot of mlainformation. Uncle look ed dazed and then grow interested. It began on the brick question, and ow walked on he grow eloquent. He told me more about bricks than you could find in all the books. He piled up information of various forms. He went into the history of brickmaking from Babel to the United States. He cozed statistics. He kept it up all the while I was there and would come up to my room at night to talk bricks. Yes, it's a good plan, but it can be overdend?"—Hardware.

"What gives no most trouble," said a foreign military attache, "is trying to translate your American language into English first, and then into my own language, so as to give my government a correct understanding of the spirit and character of your soldiers.

troops in the forts and intronomous, I said to the officer with me that the infantry should not attempt such a movement without the artillory. "You're right,' he told me, 'hut the beys will get there,' he told me, 'hut the beys will get there,' he told me, 'hut the beys will get there,' At night, when we were all so hungry, I wentured to inquire if a further movement were contemplated till your army was provisioned. Then the officers, who were gentlemanly, all laughed and said the army would think about rations when they 'got there.'

"The second day we met many of your wounded men coming back as we were going forward. When the colonel asked them about the fighting, so many times I heard them say, 'We got there,' and

heard them say, 'We got there,' and afterward also I heard those words used very often. But it is so difficult for me to explain so my own people will understand it what nature of tactics is 'get there,' "— Boston Transcript.

"And way by man,"
of the ledger,
"Because," replied the cashier, "as they
have no weight it would be much chenger."—Chicago News.

flag."
"I should say that 'ud seem the reg'lar

"I should say that 'tid seem the reg'lar thing to do."

"Well, speakin perfessionally, I should say that he managed to raise one of the poorest crops ever known."—Washington Star.

How Spontaneous It Was.

Rising Palithet in (whose friends have given him a brans band serenade)—My fellow citizens, this spontaneous tribute touches me deeply. I am at a loss to find words to express my thanks. You have laid me under obligations I shall never, never he able to repay

Londer of Brass Hand (in alarm)—But dis was to pe a gash dransaction, mein triendt!—Chicago Tribune

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The Paris authorities have at last in-terfeed to put a stop to a horrible traffic in Italian children which has been carried on for a considerable time by a family panned Valsa. The Valsas used to get the Italian embusy to send them had to Naules as removes and them back to Nuples as paupers, and there they would engage a dozen or so boys of from 18 to 16 years of age whose lives they would insure. They then brought them to Paris and blred them out to factories, especially glass factories at 40 fronts a month cach. factories, at 60 france a month cach, the money being paid to the Valences tousibly for board and lodging. The heard consisted of black bread, potatoes board consisted of black bread, pointees and water, and the lodging of a filthy, never ventilated hut, where the children slept in relays of four, the bed never being uncompted for a moment. The Vulsas in this way cleared 40 francs monthly on each of their victims. The children caught inherentiest through working in the hot atmosphere of the glass factories and as they also of the glass factories, and as they also occasionally contracted other maladies the bed in the but became a center of infection. Several children have died. The present inquiry is being made into three recent deaths. Dominico Valsa and his wife have been arrested in and his who have been arrested in Paris, and Donato Vales has been in-carcorated in Italy: where the high mortality among the children intrusted to him had findily aroused suspicion.— Paris Cor. London Post.

#### The Second City In Massachusetts.

The city of Worcester is deservedly proud of the rank given it by the recently published state census reports. It is now the second city in the commonwealth, being overtopped only by Boston in population and amount of manufactures, and displacing Lowell manufactures, and displacing Lowel from the second position as a manufac turing center, which she held by the evious census of 1890. The heart of the commonwealth therefore has just claim to her title by material superiority as well as by her geographical position. The Wordester Gazette well says: "The census of 1895 shows in short, that in the value of goods made and work done Worcester leads every city in the state except Boston. The ino in the total of wages naid here for the decade 1885-95 has been very large, and so has the increase in the salary total. Worcester keeps growing, and her people work to good advantage. The industrial center of the commonwe with is the claim that can just ly he made for this city, and Worces-ter's manufacturers and employees will see to it that the reputation once estab-lished shall be kept."—Boston Transoript.

#### Tea Cultivation In China.

According to the consular report from Fuchan, the cultivation of tea in that district has ceased to be remunerative, and the export is now but one-third of what it was 20 years ago. No reason is given for this decline in the industry, and we are left to assume that it is caused partly by the competition of Inat which the heathen Chinese is an adopt; but, whatever the reasons may be, much land formerly devoted to tea is now going out of cultivation, and the curing houses are being offered for sale to the missionaries. The report in question tells us that the export trade is of great importance to China, for the in-ternal demand for tea is not great. The majority are content with a brew from tes dust, and when tea is not readily Here in Britain the consumption of tea is about six pounds per head of the population, but in China it is only hulf that, even among the small fraction of the people who are ten drinkers .-

"Playing at Cycling." A contemporary states that "they play at cycling to a much greater ex-tent abroad than we do here." That may be so, but surely it is a ludicrous exaggeration to say that in America every cyclist has a whirligig fitted to the handle bar of the machine. In Russin, we are told, it is the fashion to decorate the wheels of the bicycle with colored ribbons arranged in spiral form, in such a manner that when the appear to contract and when turned in the opposite direction to expand—an ingulious device for a fancy cycle pa-rade, no doubt, but are we to understand that the Russians are such expert cyclists that they can ride either for-ward or backward? It is a feat we are not in the babit of seeing in this coun try off the variety stage.—Londor Sketch.

### Imported Quali.

The Baltimore American says: "The effort to introduce foreign quail into this country has apparently proved a complete failure. Several years ago sportsmen through this country were deenly interested in the attempt made other state to propagate quait from other equatries. Many birds were imported into this city and then liberated throughout the state. These have appropriate all discovered. The properties parently all disappeared. The most conspicuous attempts were the transporting here of hirds from the Scilly islands and from China. The money spent in this direction was a loss. The last attempt on an elaborate scale to stock Maryland with exotic birds was by Frank T. Red-wood, the stockbroker and member of the Baltimore Yacht club, and a hunt for his birds reveals the fact that none of them is to be found."

Giving Silverware an Old Look. Modern silverware is aged by a New York dealer by covering it with onion and limed eggs and baking in a slow oven for 24 hours. When it comes out and is cleaned off, the surface is mottled and is colored, looking as if it had been in a vault for a century. So skillfully is this artificial aging done that many collectors and jowelors have recommended a law compelling the makers to stamp the bogus goods.

amotor of Divinity Dead, Newport, Sept. 24.—Rev. Dr. Philip Grace, for 29 years paster of St. Mary Cutholic church, died yesterday after at Catholic church, ded yesterday after in liness oxtending over several weeks. He was one of the leading clergymen of the faith in New England. Ip was 80 years of age, and had served as councilior to Blancy Earkins. His degree of doctor of divinity was an honor bestowed upon him by Pope Lee in 1876, shortly after the latting election to the sea of St. Feter. see of St. Peter.

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Robert Bart, the novellist, when asked a few questions shout himself and his family said: "My wife is a Canadian of English descent My daughter is a Kanica, born in Detroit My son is an Englishman, born in London. I am an American citizen, made one in Detroik."

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shire.

Motorman Gates of Zylonite left today for a hunting trip at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Germania band did not hold their outing at Forest park Saturday afternoon on account of the weather. They are engaged to furnish music for the engual inspection of the Alert Howe

The Hepublican caucus will be held in the opera house Tuesday evening. The windows have been placed in the new memorial building.

The regular meeting of the Woman's union will be held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Jeweler A. J. Hurd left Saturday for his vacution. He will visit at his home in Berwick, Me., and at Boston.

The 7.37 train from Pittsfield Sunday evening was about 10 minutes late on

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New York, Sept. 24.—Some relaxation

in activity is perceptible in some lines at

large markets, but the volume of trade

as a whole is equal to any record. At the south low priced cotton and yellow

the south low priced conton and yellow fever quarantines affect trade adverse-ly. The presence of troops during the spring and summer at many southern points has been helpful to trade at those points. At the east the least invocable

For the week ending Thursday the total clearings aggregate \$1,325,890,000, about the same amount as last week, but 53 percent larger than in 1894, and 65 percent larger than in 1895. Fusiness failures for the week number 182, against 173 last week, but compared with 237 in this week a

Pleasure of the Porto Ricans

Washington, Sept. 24.—General Wit-son called upon President McKinley yesterday, accompanied by Captain Gardner, and presented an address to

the president signed by many of the

leading Porto Ricans. In this address

the signers express their pleasure over the prospect of becoming citizens of the linited States, and announce their hope that the Porto Rican people may some

day become worthy to organize a state

Captain Gardner's report elaborates upon the relation of the church to the government. It states that while a large majority of the Porto Ricans are

Catholic by profession, they are not especially realous as religionists. It

places the number of priests at 240, and

of their support at about \$120,000 ir.

American money.

"Chinney of Hell."

Naples, Sept. 24.—A panic prevails at Torro del Greco, which is on the coast, three miles routh of Resine, on account of Vesuvius. So great was the terror

at Torre del Greco that Cardinal Prisco.

the archibshop of Naples, praceeded to that town with a large body of clergy and celebrated a special open air service and offered up prayers in which he implored the Almighty to cause a cessation of the eruption of Vesuvius. Thirty thousand persons attended the services

thousand persons attended the services.

They came from the entire Vesuvian

territory. Immediately after the con-clusion of the beautiful and impressive

ceremony there seemed to be a diminu-tion in the flow of lava, or the inhabi-tants so believed, and there was great

Jöhn Bilgata propaccy:

It will be comembered that at that day

It will be remembered that at that day Mr. Beight was the most conspicuous fig-ure in England. Marmaduke went, and during his recent Marmaduke says that Bright stopped, and, changing his line of remarks, said, 'Mr. Speaker, if our kins-

remarks, said, 'Mr. Speaker, if our kinsfolk on the other side of the Atlantic setthe their civil war satisfactorily and getback together in peace, in 40 years therewill not be a gun fired in the world without their consent."

This state-unit at that day seemed preposterous, at 'I no one but a man with
Bright's con peakenative mind could have
dured to mall, such an assertion to go before the world. It has been but is years
since Mr. Eright made that statement,
and yet events have happened in the last

and yet event a have happened in the last few months which give to Mr. Bright's words the spiric of prophecy, and no one

would now to strate to reproduce it. --

Card of Thanks.

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receipt of a check for \$1000 from the Greenfield Life In-

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#### CHOOSE WISELY YOUR MEN.

During the winter session of the General Court, legislation of deep importance to our Normal school, in the way of appropriations and otherwise, and of great importance to this city. will be sought. North Adams there-Jore needs a friend in that court. of an experience and a training fitting him to draw all bills necessary and able to advocate their passage, or defend them on the floo of the house. One of our representatives, at least, should be a man of such experience and ability. If we expect favorable legislation upon any of the matters referred to, we must have the wisdom and the foresight to send as our representatives men wh represent us, men competent to watch and protect our interests.

At the Republican caucuses to b held tomorrow night delegates to the convention, favorable to the nomination of one or the other of four candidates, will be elected in the different wards. The results of these caucuses will determine, in all probability, who will represent us at Boston, and therefore it is of greater importance for voters to attend the caucuses than the November elec-

In the matter of fitness and ex perience; one of these candidates is so preeminent that the interests of th Normal school and of this city demand his nomination and election.

In view of the many important matters to come up in the legislature this winter, should not citizens give this subject some careful thought and attention, to the end that we may be represented with honor and credit, to the advantage of this city and the

# CAUCUS DUTIES.

Tonight and tomorrow night the caucuses of both parties will be held. In connection with them It is in order to repeat the advice urged upon the voters every year, of their duty in attending these preliminary meetings of the campaign. Republicans and Democrate owe it to themselves, to their parties, and to the community to awent the caucuses and do their best to guide the party to which they belong along the lines which they beliers to be for the best good of the county and state. There is always a strong tendency to omit the caucus from the calendar of personal activity, and do the talking after instead of before action is taken. Every votes is entitled to an honest opinion as to whom his party should select to run for office, and the place for this attend the meetings this week, har little right to criticize the action taken there.

The Republican club will give its members a last reminder tonight.

General Garcia has finally effected oratorical junction American forces.

Some of the wiser politicians in timate that this will be the hottest campaign "since the war."

Choose wisely your candidates at the caucuses. Poorly attended caucuses are the root of all political ovi

The hopeful tone of the commercial reports precludes the necessity of ar official investigation of the condition of

The record of destruction of that The Transcript West Indian hurricane reads like the account of a visit from the American

> tors may get some complaints against the conduct of the American side of the war from Spain. Now that a commission has been appointed to investigate the conduct f the war, the street corner strage

It is barely possible the investiga-

tists will find time to work up their The American military commissio has been instructed to call the attention of the Spanish commissioners to the

fastest routes for getting Spanish soldiers and sovereignty back to Spain. Colonel Roosevelt's political ene-

mies declare that he does not live in New York. Living in the hearts of his countrymen ought not to disqualify him for the gubernatorial nomination

There is wide sympathy with the movement inaugurated in Worcester and Springfield for the bringing back of the bodies of the soldlers who are buried on Cuban soil, and there should be no trouble in honoring the memory of those who fell with sufficient money to accomplish this pur-

The Methodist conference of Michi gan recently instructed all its ministers to vote the Prohibition ticket The movement was opposed by some of the delegates on the very natural ground that it was a blow at individual liberty, and a breaking away from the traditions of the church, and it is very probable that the decision of the conference will be disputed by the ministerial vest pocket ballot.

Among the activities which begin with the arrival of fall weather is the secial work of the Y. M. C. A., for which an appeal was made in the union service last evening. This organization works along the lines of safety for young men, which means much to the community, and as a society which works for the general good is worthy of the general support To quote more than one business man "it is a work which they cannot

Organization is a subject which has

many possibilities, but recent events In this district would indicate that is can be carried too far. The rise in the prices of meat has been watched with considerable anxiety by the housekeeper, to whom this is a vital question. Either there should be wisdom on the part of the dealers, or competition will assume an active form here, as it has in Adams, where it was most successfully operated Already there are several who have discussed the possibilities in the case, and a price war between organiza tion and popular competition is not

# Seen and Heard.

The glories of Berkshire beauty being changed from green to brilliant red and yellow somewhat later than usual, but the change has begun, and usual, but the change has begun, and the next few weeks will be the crowning period of natural beauty of all the year among the hills and mountains. It will be a time when it will be good to be out of doors, when the bracing air combines with the changing colors of the converted to the second to air combines with the changing colors of the scenary to make mere living an inspiration. Those who live among the hills are fortunate at this season of the year more than at almost any other, and it is well to call to the minds of those who may be forgetfu of it, the possession of advantage-from this source, which are the envy of the dwellow in other hands. of the dwellers in other places.

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With the return of closed cars of With the return of closed cars on the street railway lines, the same complaint is heard as in former years, that the conductors are put to un necessary effort to enforce the rule in regard to smoking. The custom in force here, of allowing smoking only on the front platform, differs from that in many places, and is appreciated by the large majority who iid and who do not appreciate the oddort tobacco. Ladles are free to enter and leave the ears without passing through a cloud of smoke which is choking, and the rear platform is no. choking, and the rear platform is no crowded so that passage is difficult It is a good rule, which should be ap preciated by the smoker for the sake of others. There are often times however, especially at the beginning of the closed car season, when the conductors have trouble in enforcing conductors have trouble in enforcing it. Men object to going through it the front platform, and when the latter is filled, claim the right to smok where there is room. But popula opinion should support the conductor n insisting on the enforcement of th rule, even to the ejection of any wh refuse to obey it.

The Democrats will caucus tonight i what now seems likely to be more aceable and harmonious gathering it was expected up to this morning a least that only one set of delegate would be visible in each contest, an that they would be chosen without for structions, to await the appearance of conditions for whom they are the condition for whom they are a serial conditions are serial conditions. candidate for whom they can vote the conventions. As far as nomina tions are concerned the representatly contest is the one that excites the mo-nterest, and W. M. Brown seems like to be accompanied on the ticket by J. Crowley. The Democrats will themselves in a position to act the Republicans have shown hands in the caucuses tomorrow: and it is safe to say that the Demo

#### FROM LOWELL, MASS. he Home of Heod's Sarsaparilla A Wonderful Cure.

swelling as big as a large marble camounder my tongue. Physicians said it yas a semi-transparent tumor and must be rated upon. I felt I could not stand it. and as spring came began to take my favorite spring tonic, Hood's Baraparilla. The bunch gradually decreased and finally disappeared. I have had no sign of its /cturn. I am glad to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. H. M. Conunn, 8 Union St.. Lowell, Mass. Get HOOD'S. Mood's Mile cure Sick Licadache. 20c.

crats are watching their opponents a good deal more closely than them-

Interest in municipal matters, while Interest in municipal matters, while nominally at a low obb, is showing more plainly every day that it is closely associated with the representative matter, and the scenes have begun to shift considerably. Nothing will be done openly for some time to come, but by the time the state election is under way, the situation in the city may bear little resemblance to that of two weeks are. two weecks ago.

# OUR NEW YORK LETTER

COLONEL ROOSEVELT. PRESIDENT LOW AND THE CITIZENS' UNION.

James B. Stanchfield, Democratic Aspirant For Gubernatorial Honors, and the Days When He Was a Ball Player-A Jim Hill Story. NEW YORK, Sept. 26,-[Special.]-Theo

dore Roosevelt's notification to the cam-paign managers of the Citizens' Union

that he could not consent to allow the use of his name as gubernatorial candidate on their ticket was made on the same day that Seth Low's letter deprocating the running of any third ticket at all was published. Both letter and notification pleased the Republicans of this city and state very much, especially those who are candidates for legislative and congressional honors. for legislative and congressional honors.
At this writing there is configure that Rossovelt will be nominated, and if he shall be it will be in great measure because of the desires of these candidates.
Many of them are strong friends of Governor Black and in any ordinary circumstances would stand for him and with bin In a fight for the vindication of renomina-tion. But they realize that this fall's po-litical hatth is bound to be a severe con-and that Colonel Rossevelt as the head of the ticket will win many votes that might go to the Denocratic candidate were some other Republican than Rossevelt nomi-mated. They see, too, that, while not all such voters for Rossevelt will adopt the Republican ticket entire, very many will and that what may be termed the wake of the Rossevelt wave may carry with it in a fight for the vindication of renomina

year.

From his letter it appears to be evident that Mr. Low looks upon the matter from a similar viewpoint; hence his remark that a third ticket "night cause the loss" of a Republican sepator at Washington.

It will not be time to make detailed predictions about the voting for quite awhile yet; but, as was pointed out in these letters some weeks ago, there are some silver Democrats who will fuel a good deal like voting for Roosevelt, in solite of

the Roosevelt wave may carry with it some to victory who otherwise might go down in defeat. And none of them wishes

to take chances on losing any votes this

deal like voting for Roosevelt, in spite of his views on the money question, should he be nominated. Adoption of the rumorhe be nominated. Adoption of the rumored plan to ignore silver does not seem to be a good way to hold the support of these men, but it may be that their defection, however serious, will be more than counterbalanced by Democratic gains among Gormans, ordinarily of Republican proclivities, but who are antagonistic to thosevelt because of his onforcement of the Sunday liquer laws when he was a police commissioner in this city.

Stanckfield, Bell Player.

Stanchfield, Ball Player.

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With regard to the Democratio nomination there seems to be much uncertainty as yet. The morning organ of Tammany is saying much less about Mayor Van Wyek as a probable candidate than it was some days ago, and it is known that he is at present unacceptable to many of the up state delegates even as a compromise selection. That the choice has already actually heen made indeed and that it is not Van Wyek is declared emphatically in some quarters. At the same time there was much renewal of Van Wyek talk yesterday and it continues today, with Me-Serday and it continues today, with Mc

was much renewal of Van Wyck talk yesterday and it continues today, with McGuire of Syracuse for second place.

James B. Stanohfield of Elmira, strongly backed for place, at least by quite a
large contingent, is one of the most popular Democrats in the state. Politically
speaking, he is still a young man, being
only 48. He is a graduate of Amborst,
lawing received his degree when only 20.
At college he took fair honors as a student,
but he was really distinguished as a ball
myer, his name being known wherever
he national game was popular in the early
eventies as by far the best exponent of
he then new style of pitching known as
"underhand throw." His earlier sucses at law were wen with a good dual
the same dash as his victories on the
mond, and he rapidly acquired repute
mo of the most effective young jury
yers of the southern tier, of which
mung, in which Elmira is lousted, is
y nearly the central county.

T. Stanohfield was elected district ateacy of his county when only 28 and
ed six years, after which he was made
yor of the city. He filled Elmira's
f oxentive office two years and was
r sent to the assembly. In 1866 he was
certify leader in that legislative body.

Sonally he is decidedly an agreeable
His coloring is blond. His hair is
ting thin on the top and gay all
lough. He locks to be a man who envatho good things of this life and gets

M. A Story of James J. Hill.

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Jumes J. Hill, president of the Great ribern railroad, who has arranged to rthern railroad, who has arranged to the in the reorganization of the Baltiore and Ohlo, is well known among one New Yorkers who are in the finand swim, and his figure is not an unfailiar one upon the streets of the town. He indeed closely identified with one of the cat trust companies and one of the niks carrying heaviest deposits here and in a sonse may be considered almost a two Yorker. Naturally his latest move as revived many an old story about him al stimulated the telling of some new es. Here is one guaranteed this mornit to belong to the latter class. It has to with a trusted employee who left the ordental railway king's service because incompetability of temperament. The sess mutual regard ambilished between incompatability of temperament. The sess mutual regard antistited between two men, but they couldn't get along ith each other any longer, and that was

ith each other any longer, and that was I there was to it.

However, when they separated the empres took a letter of introduction to a given york financier from Hill and one to New York. That letter came near silling every clance the man had of getig a place, for it was couched in such travagant terms of praise that the financian made haste to ask out it. Hill was also in New York at the and, and the financier made haste to ask out it. Hill was angry in a minute.

"My saying all the good things I did out that man seems strange to you, does "he queried fleredly. "Woll, I'll tell ou what I'll do. You hire him and keep in for a year. If at the end of that time out are dusatisfied with him or his work, ou just apply to me for whatever sum ou have paid to him in wages, and I'll take it good to you." there was to it.

ake it good to you."
The rain got the job forthwith and keeps to this day. The financier pays him a cry high salary, but declares that he does fore and better work of its class for the me measy than any other employee of he house. As for Hill, he has not yet got ver his indignation that the financier mondation. DESTER MARSHALL.

# FOUND IN OPIUM DIVE. Some People New York; Woman Who Absconded Don't Gare

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With Her Brother's Money.

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turned to Her Home.

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In Her Teens.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Another woman of

refined family, and whose character was thought to be above suspicion, has been found in one of the places whose fre-

quenters are the lovers of opium. The

Troy, who goes home under escort of :

detective estensibly to answer a charge

of having absconded with a goodly pile of her brother's wealth. It is understood that this charge was

formally preferred by the brother in or

der that he might have her taken to

act that he might have her taken to Troy, where an effort will be made it cure her of her terrible habit. Unti-about a week ago no one of her family had the slightest idea that Catherine was addited to optum. She is now about 30

years of age, and it would appear that the has been a devotee of the drug for

Catherine was very bright for her ag-

life of which she could possibly obtain

She then settled down estensibly to

She then settled down ostensibly to write her impressions of what she had seen. Then again she disappeared, and it was two years before she returned. Again she was gone three years, and at length, as she grew older and lived on her own responsibility, she would drop out of Troy life for months or years at a time. When asked about her book she

time. When asked about her book she always said it was coming on famously, and read passages from it, which were greatly admired.

Although her life was anything but a conventional one, no word had even been breathed derogatory to her character. Her relatives loved to think of some day seeing. her, a famous authories. There

Her relatives loved to think of some day seeing her a famous authoress. Two months ago she disappeared, as waz her worst, but this time she took over \$600 with her belonging to her brothet. Thomas Wausbern traced her to Bos-ton. After a quiet hunt over the city for a number of days he located her in a Chinatown joint. During her variour disappearances, who has been in the

disappearances she has been in th

Chinese sections of most of the great

citics. At one time she was in San Fran-cisco. Her brother was almost prostrat-ed at the shock of finding his sister in the place and in the company of the doz-

ing Chinamen, who morely wagged their heads when he took her away.

Waiting For Dr. Guilford's Arrest. Bridgeport, Sept. 26.—While the Gli murder case may now be said to be prac-ticully in statu quo, awaiting the ar-rest of Dr. "Nancy" Guilford, the po-

lice are searching for all evidence to

make the case more complete. A search
of the Guilford house settles beyond a

doubt that the girl died there, and it wa also learned that her death took plac sometime during Sunday, Sept. 11. In

criminating articles belonging to Mrs

Guilford were found in the search of the promises. It is believed that the first portion of the dismembered body was thrown into the pond sometime between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday night. It has also been ascertained that Mrs. Guilford

hired a conveyance that Sunday night

and was gone two hours, and the Mon day night following she had the same carriage again, and was gone until i

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partners.

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North Adams, Mass., Sept. 21, 1898,

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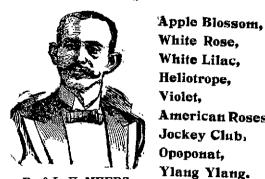
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Leave Main Street—6, 5:30, 6:50, 7:20, 7:45, 3:05, 8:20, 8:50, 9:15, 9:36, 10, 10:20, 10:45, 11:36, 11:30, 11:30, a.m., 12:15, 12:36, 12:50, 12:50, 13:50, 1 Benver - 6.15. 6.40, 7.05, 7.39, 7.55, 8.15, 3.40, 9, 9.25, 9.46, 10.10, 10.23, 10.55, 11.15, 11.49 a. m., 12.05, 12.25, 12.45, 1.36, 1.39, 2.39, 3.30, 4.409, 5.503, 4.630, 7.70, 7.30, 3.539, 9, 536, 19, 10.30, 11 pm. Ptery Saturday and Sunday afternoon ears on the three times run 20 and 25 minutes apart, all making connections on Main street.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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—Democratic caucuses will be held
in all the wards this evening.

—Joseph Hunter sang in the Baptist
church at Pittsfield Sunday morning.

—A daughter was born Sept. 14 to
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bounds of 22

Thursday evening of this week.

—A 15 cent supper will be served by the ladies of the Universalist church Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock

-Miss Ruth M. Stiles, a missionary who has been working in China, will speak at the Methodist church next

Connecticut, where he will make numerous addresses in behalf of his y. He will speak on several oc-ons in this state, but will not go on extended stumping tour in his

own behalf.

Among the hundreds of so-called "popular" songs which appear every month, there has just appeared one which may interest the musical public of this city. The author and composer is John B. Archer, formerly of North Adams, new of Detroit, Mich, and the song is entitled "Mary, Quite Contrary." It is a waitz song with a swinging, catchy refrain which cannot fall to make a strong bid for wide spread popularity. The song is on tale at the music stores and it is he-deved that it will be seen often on



The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending September 24 was

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a daily average (five days of issue) of 3,705.

This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county. Personal inspection of circulation books and press

The work of laying a new 86-inch iron sawer on Eagle street north of the river will begin this week. -Mrs. F. F. Swift will entertain guests this evening at the Wilson house in honor of Miss Beatrice Noble,

room is solicited.

who is visiting her sister. The taxpayers are beginning to report in good numbers now and this will be a very busy week at the city treasurer's office.

-Congressman Lawrence has accertained that the state will not al-low the additional \$7 a week to Mas-sachusetts men who were members of other than Massachusetts regiments.

The Pastime Social club will hold a private hop in Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. The Ideal orchestra will furnish music and there will be a promenade concert from 8 to 8 o'ctock. -Clinton Cronk and his brother-in-

-Clinton Cronk and his brother-in-law, Mr. Lewis, took from two trees standing side by side on Greylock mountein a day or two ago 100 pounds of clean, choice honey. This is the largest haul of wild honey reported this season.

-Miss Belle A. Phillips of Clarks-burg and John I. Carroll of Washing-ton avenue were married at the Bap-tist pursonage Saturday by Rev. J. H. Spencer. After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will live in this city.

live in this city.

Henry Sapine and Mias Susanna Murnashan were married at St. Francis parsonage this morning at 9.30 o'cluck by Rev. George Flynn. They left on the 10.08 train for a wedding trip to New York. The couple have the good wishes of many friends.

—The heirs of Michael H. Campbell, who died a week ago Sunday, received \$1.000 Saturday night from the Workmen's Benefit association, of which Mr. Campbell was a member. He was also a member of North Adams lodge, A. O. H. W., from which the heirs will receive \$2,000. receive \$2,000.

—Late this afternoon it was reported at the hospital that the condition of William Kenley, who attempted sui-cide at the almshouse Saturday, was not improved. He is unconscious, and his age and extreme weakness may combine with the loss of blood to cause his death.

-The Hoosac Valley Agricultural —The Hoosac Valley Agricultural society cannot yet tell what the profits of the fair will be, as there are many bills yet to be settled. The people who furnished the attractions were paid Thursday night, as were also all the race purses, but it will take some time to straighten up all the accounts and get at the balance.

entertained his mother and sister from Cohoes, N. Y., Sunday, —The Monday Evening club of Adams will hold a dance in the K. of G. hall there Tuesday evening. All local friends of the members of the club

friends of the momners of the club are invited.
—Supt. W. T. Nary of the Hoosac Valley street ratiway company is preparing a new time schedule.
—Local hunters report a large number of coons this year. Already Timothy Scully has shot 18 and a few others have shot six or more.
—T. M. Farley has had his drug store on Holden street fitted with a hot water apparatus by T. M. Lucey

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spread popularity. The song is on & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, who had been deved that it will be seen often on visiting in the city, returned today to their home in Rochester, M. W.

Bodies Burled in Cuba.

The mayor of Springfield has sent to the selectmen of Adams, as to the authorities of other cities and towns

the selectmen of Adans, as to the authorities of other cities and towns where there are Second regiment companies, a request to meet him at Springfield temorrow to discuss the subject of bringing back the boiles of soldiers buried in Cuba.

The state has agreed to pay a certain amount for the support of each soldier who was cared for in the hospitals as the result of illness from the war. As the hospital in this city had alread offered the soldiers free treatment, the hoard of control has dicussed the matter, but would probably not be in a position to accept this from the state.

John Thompson of Adams has heard from his son who is ill in the hospital at Governor's Island, N. Y., saying that the soldier will be at home next week Wednesday. Sergeant Hodeck-

ek Wednesday. Sergeant Hodeck-who was reported as ill, is in about the same condition today.

#### Will Grout at Once.

Work on the Eagle street paying, which was interrupted last week by the rain, was resumed this morning. The men were engaged in finishing up the edges, so that tomorrow, if the weather permits, the grouting can be begun. It is the intention, if it does not rain to grout a far as far as the bright. negur. It is the intention, if it does not rain, to grout as far as the brick is laid, so that the street as far as Union will be opened to traffic as soon as possible.

Hetween the car tracks pitch will be used, which will enable the opening of the street to the street cars within a day or so in to the point where

a day or so up to the point where brick is laid.

-Grace Barron, the young woman who was arrested last summer for swindling lovers through the mails, has been indicted by the federal grand

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# CHESHIRE.

The registrars were in session at the town office in Cheshire, on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 1 p. m., to 5 p. m., and will be again on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 12 m., to 10 p. m., for the purpose of revising and correcting the votors lies. voters list.

voters list.

James Greenlay of Salem, was visiting friends in town Saturday

Will Blood of Pittsfield was the guest of his parents over Sunday.

The ball game which was to have been played Saturday between the Renfrews and the Cheshires was postponed on account of the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hedden and Miss Mary Moore of Lowville, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Betsy Mason.

Mrs. Nettle Pitts, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. B. Dean returned guest of Mrs. W. B. Dean returned

to her nome in Smithtown, L. I. this morning.

Mrs. P. R. Cole of Williamstown is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

Miss Lettie Northrup and Miss Mand Phelps went to Lanesboro Friday to be the guests of the Baker

Friday to be the guests of the Baser brothers.

The Mission Circle of the Baptist church meets Thursday with Mrs. Henry Martin.

The Ladles' Aid society of the M.

home of Mrs. C. D. Kinely Tuesday nome of Mrs. C. D. Kinsiy Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leonard went to Springfield today to be present at an operation for appendicitis to be per-formed on their son.

To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mite wide and one mile deep every day for 440 years. Put in figures, the Pacific holds in weight 948,000,000,000,000,000 tons. It would take about 1,000,000 years for all its water to pass over the falls of Niegars.

The average depth of the Atlantic is not quite three miles. Its waters weigh 325,-000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its six sides 450 miles long. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would take all the sea water in the world about 9,000,000, years to flow the world about 8,000,000 years to flow ever Niagara. A tank to hold it all would have to measure nearly 1,000 miles along each of its sides.

BOSTONS AND BALTIMORES.

Week Franght With Deap Contequence to the Ponucut Charge, Discussing the Bringing Back Boston, Sept. 26.—Ten home games and

nine away from home; and then the race of 1598 is run. What will the harvest be? The orioles play Wagnington twice and Brooklyn thrice. In form, the cham-pions should do nothing less than cappions should do nothing less than cap-ture five of the seven this week, and it is within the reach of their capabilities that they wis all seven. By no doing they know they are taking \$2000 away from another team, unless the house managers wake up and offer them some of the "take-off." "Baltimore has \$1800 'cinched' right now," said one of the Boston boys, after the champions won the 2 to 1 game from Pittsburg, "as they divide that sum for capturing the place, while we have got to take \$4000 from them if we beat them, and don't get one bit of appreciation shawn ourselves for

while we larvy got to take 34000 from them if we beat them, and don't get one bit of appreciation shawn curselves for winning the dag. That's pretty tough lack, isn't it? Well, we will win if we can, but there's small salesfaction in winning the tropin."

Last week the Heltimores clong to the leaders with the tenacity of buildogs, but could not gain on "our own" because they lost their little game, after an unneterrupted row of 12 wins, to the Chicagoes, 2 to 0. The orloles won two from Chevelans, three out of four from Chicago, and, with all the other teams in the east unable to play, owing to the storm, took a chance on the serators Saturday, and trounced them handly. Six games won and one lost was a grand week of victories, but the champions surpassed that record by winning five games and losing 1 one. Louisville was beated twice and Intisburg three straight, which championship playing enabled Boston to gain a few moints in the standing. Games championship playing enabled Boston to gain a few points in the standing. Games are the things to figure on now, however, and onch team will go to the limit to vin-

and each team will go to the limit to win. Three new players were in Sunday's game for the Chicagos—Wolverton at third, Taylor and Nichols in the points. All made a favorable showing, Taylor pitching splendid ball until the ninth, when he became a little rattled, hitting a man and giving two passes. Hart of

a man and giving two passes. Hart of the Pittsburgs proved a mark for the western players.

The Cheinmatis managed to tie the score in the eighth inning of the first game with the Clevelands by good hitting and errors. They won it in the lith inning by clean hitting. The second game was called at the end of the fifth inning with the score a tie.

Chicago stands first and Cheinmatisecond in the number of double plays made.

Delehanty leads in the number of

stolen bases, Hamilton second, Demont third, Donovan fourth, Clark fifth and

third. Donovan fourth, Clark fifth and Joyce sixth.
Sudhoff's wildness and the poor playing of the St. Louis team gave the Louisvilles a close game yesterday.
Th National league standing is as follows: Boston, 669; Bultimores, 647; Clacianatia, 609; Clevelands, 556; Chicagos, 548; New Yorks, 526; Philadelphias, 519; Pittsburgs, 489; Louisvilles, 452; Brooklyng, 392; Washingtons, 326; St. Louises, 263.

Stiey Life Ended."

Bellefont, Pa., Sept. 26.—Thomus Collins, the last but one of the once widely-known firm of railroad contractors, Collins Brothers, died yesterday at his home in this city, nged 75 years. He had been ill for the past year or two, and was convulescent from an attack typhold fever, when gangrene set in and caused death.

The firm, in which Thomas Collins was the principal spirit, is said to have

was the patterpar spirit, it said to have built hundreds of miles of railroad more than any firm in the world. It was composed of six brothers, born of poor parents and with but few educational opportunities. The brothers made and lost several large fortunes, and they wor west several large fortunes, and they wen braise by the spirit with which they went to work to retrieve their losses. The firm's heaviest financial disaster resulted from a contract made with the English government in 1877 to construct the Madeira and Mamoro ratiroad in Brazil. The brothers left on a ship with Supplies too and several business too mad several business too mad several business too made several business to be several business t Brazil. The brothers left on a ship with supplies, iron and several hundred men. While off Cape Hatteras, the vessel was wrecked and nearly all on board lost their lives. The Collins brothers escaped and immediately set to work to earry out the contract. Another ship was chartered, and several years had been spont in building the road, when the English government refused to pay. It practically rulned the firm, but the brothers started anew, and once more schieved success, but not in the same measure as had been theirs before the building of the Brazilian road. building of the Brazilian road.

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Not a Tax Dodger.

New York, Sept. 28.—Cotonel Roosevelt's friends are not at all apprehensive about the result of the convention in Saratega Tuesday. They will retyupon the written evidence now in the hands of Elihu Root to clear up the question of Colonel Roosevelt being a resident of this state.

The evidence is in the shape of three

The evidence is in the shape of three letters written by Colone! Roosevelt, in which he specifically cautioned his law-yer against jeopardising his status as a townsman of Oyster Bay, L. I. These letters, too, will absolutely prove that Colonel Roosevelt had no idea of evading his taxes. In fact, one of the letters specifically stated that he would rather pay the taxes assessed against him in this city than have any question arise about his citizenship. At the same time Colonel Roosevelt did not believe he could be held for them. etters, too, will absolutely prove tha vett considers himself a resident of Oy

Mistaken Fér a Boan.

New York, Sept. 26.—Mistaken for a deer in the wilds of the Adirondacks. Scott Currier, 14 years old, was accidentally killed last Friday afternoon. The news of the accident was received The news of the accident was received at his home yesterday. Scott was ac-companied by his father and a party of friends from Mt. Vernon, who were on a hunting expedition. It is not known who fired the fatal shot. Dr. Currier, who is a prominent New York specialist, lives in Mt. Vernon.

Two Men Burned to Douth Two Men Burned to Doubt.

Manbacter, Count, Sepl. 28.—A fire was
discovered in the bakery of Frank Goets
Sunday morning, resulting in the complete destruction of the extonsive establishment, and John Loetles and Rob (last name unknown), the two night bakers, were burned to death in their rooms. The money loss on buildings and contents is about \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000 on stock and \$10,000 on buildings. The erigin of the fire is a mystery.

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At Pownal, Vt., September 14, by Rev. Mr. Woodruff, Howard A. Leet of Williamstown and Miss Edith Briggs of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED.
In this city, September 22, Kavier Legrand, aged 75 years.
In this city, September 22, Mathilda Maloy, aged 32 years.
In Salem, September 22, Charles Elmer Allen, late of Adams, aged 43

mer Allen, late of Adams, aged 4 years. Funeral held in Salem Septem ber 24.

In this city, September 13, Michael H. Campbell, aged 43 years. In this city, September 16, Margaret Crandall, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gadsby,

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\*\*Miss Grace Hosford has returned from a month's vacation in Keene, which in a long experience he has never shown to rail, barring accidents it is the comparative length of the line between your car and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive sure and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive sure and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive sure and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive sure and the cheek bone. A long line is a sure sign of congestive sure and the cheek bone. The sure and the cheek bone is a sure sign of congestive sure and the cheek bone. The sure

NEWS OF THE SOLDIERS.

to her home in Smithtown, L. I. this

E. church give a pie social at the

formed on their son.

The semi-centennial of the M. E., church wil be held at the church on the afternoon and evening of Oct. 4.

All the former pastors of the church are invited to be present. Rev. Mr. Hughs of Albany, the ex-presiding Elder, will preach the sermon.

Mrs. Alida Mills of Pittslieid, who has been the guest of Mrs. Clara Walters, has returned to her home.

E. B. Richardson left today for a short trip in the eastern part of the state.

Here are a few facts about the sea for your scrapbiok:
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Captain Bernaby of the United States coast survey steamer Blake tells a charac-teristic ancedeto of Captain Robing L Evans of the United States battleship lows. While abourd the Blake at Rey lowa. While aboard the Blake at Key West Lieutenant Commander Edward D. Tausig, hydrographic inspector, went alongside the lowa, which was lying eight fulles off the port. Hailing Captain Evans, who was leaning against a rope tife line which had been substituted for the rails removed in exce of section, Mr. Tausig asked the doughty commander if he had not message to sould to the department at Washington, as he would leave for there next day.

"Tell then, for me, Tausig," said the captain, "if at I have a cargo of ammunition on beard the lowa that I am inglity enxious to to allowed to discharge."

The ropity produced a laugh, which was heartily joined in by the blusjenckets on the lowar who were grouped near the captain. The message was subsequently deliveren, and it was not long after that the cargo of ammunition was being vigorously discharged from the lowa. West Lieutepant Commander Edward D

### Jury Lu Is a Dandy.

Jury Lu is a Dandy.

Jury Lu, the new vicercy of China, is one of the non-popular generals in the imperial array. He has always been a dendy in dress and has the regulation of being the best dressed man in Peking, while the grided youth of the Mantcheo nobility silving only is dress and swear by "Jung Int's style." His horses and mules also I are ever been the finest in Peking, not even accepting the emparer's stud, and he loves to mount the most flery and restive catlo when riding out. This less is a converse picked horses sent as transact in the emperor from Kuldia and Mengolin, but which no one could ride, owing to their unfanced and restive spirits, being specially presented to Jung Lu by the empirical security. The emposible post of genrillan of the dragon thromas Tion-tein.

Then four Tions. gnardian of the dragon throne at Tion-tein. —Then tein Times.

# TOO MUCH IS MISERY

OR, TALMAGE'S SERMON ON THE DAN GERS OF WEALTH.

Vyelberness of the Giant - Th Fervice of the Commonplace-They Who Bo the World's Work-The Divinity of Service.

[Copyright, 1898, by American Press Asso-ciation.] clation.]
W4801100 Toy, Sept. 25.—From a passage of Sortpture that probably no other elergyman ever preached from Rev. Dr. Talmage in this discourse sets forth a truth very appropriate for those who have unleastly ambitton for great wealth or fame. The text is 1 Chronteles xx, 6, 7:

ambition for great wealth or fame. The text is 1 Chronteles xx, 0, 7:

"A man of great stature, whose lingers and toes were four and twenty, six on each hand and six on each foot, and he size was the son of a ginnt. But, when he decided Baraci, Jonatham, the son of Shimea, David's brother, slew blun."

Maiformation photographed, and for what reason? Did not this passage slip by mixtake into the sacred Scriptures, as sometimes a paragraph etterly obnextons to the chargets into his newspaper during his absence? In not the Scriptural orients? No, no; there is nothing highestard orients? No, no; there is no the serious did not the Hille. This passage of Scripture was as certainly intended to be put in the Bible as the verse, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," or "God so loved the world that he give his only begotten Son."

And I select it for my taxt today because it is charged with practical and tremendens meaning. By the people of God the Philistines had been conquered, with the exception of a few giants. The race of giants is mostly extinct. I am glad to say. There is no use for glusts now except to collarge the incorne of museums. But there were many of them in olden times. Gotiath was, according to the Bible, 11 feet 41% inches high, or, if you doubt

there were many of them in olden times. Goliath was, according to the Bible, 11 feet 4½ inches high, or, if you doubt thus, the famous Pliny declares that at Crete by an earthquake a monument westroken open, discovering the romains of a grant 46 unitis long, or 60 feet high. So, whether you take sacred or prefane history, you must come to the sonclusion that there were in those times cases of human altitude meastrant and appalling.

Important Giantism. Impotent Glantism.

Impotent Giantism.

David had smahed the skull of one of these giants, but there were other giants that the Davidean wars had not yet subdued, and one of them stands in my text. He was not only of Alpine stature, but had a surplus of digits. To the ordinary flugors was annexed an additional finger, and the foot had also a superfluous addendum. He had 24 terminations to hands and feet, where others have 20. It was not the only instance of the kind. Tavernier, the learned writer, says that the emperor of Java had a son endowed with she same number of extromities. Volcation, the poot, had six fingers on each hand. Mauparthis, in his celebrated letters, speaks of two families near Berlin similarity equipped of hand and foot. All of which I can believe, for I have seen two cases of the same physical superabundance. But this giant of the text is in battle, and as Pavid, the stripling warrior, had dispatched one giant the nephew of David slays this monster of my text, and there he lies after the battle in Gath, a dead giant. His stature did not save him, and his superfluous appendices of hand and foot did not save him. The probability was that in the battle his sixth finger on his hand made him clumsy in the nes ity was that in the battle his sixth finger on his hand made han clumsy in the use of his weapon, and his sixth too crippled his gait Behold the prostants and madormed gimute of the text. "A man of great stature, whose fingers and toos were four and twenty, six on each hand and six on each foot, and he also was the son of a giant. But when he defied Israel, Jonathan, the son of Shimes, David's brother slow him."

#### The Use of Everyday.

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Behold how superfluties are a hindrance reher than a help! In all the buttle at Gath that day there was not a man with ordinary hadd and ordinary foot and ordinary stature that was not better off than this physical curiosity of my text. A dwarf on the right side is stronger than a glant on the wrong side, and all the body and mind and estate and opportunity that you cannot use for God and the botterment of the world are a sixth fluger and a sixth too and a terrible hindrance. The most of these who win the battles for the gight are ordinary people. Count the right are ordinary people. Count the fingers of their right hand, and they have just five—no more and no less. One Dr. Duff among missionaries, but 3,000 missionaries that would tell you they have only common endowment. One Florence only common endowment One Florence Nightingale to nurse the slok in conspicu Savings

Bank.

some, go nome noarse from angry discussion on the evoning of the first Monday in November, the next day the people, with the allont ballots, with artice averything and settle it right, a million of the white slips of paper they drop making about as much noise as the fail of an apple blossom. Clear back in the country inday there are mothers in plain apron and shees lashioned on a rough last by a shoomaker at the end of the lane, rocking babies that see no be the Martin Luthers and the Faradays and the Edisons and the Bis marcks and the Gladstones and the Washingtons and the George Whitefields of the future. The longer I live the more I like common folks. They do the world's work, bearing the world's burdens, weeping the world's sympathies, carrying the world's consolation. Among lawvers we see rise up a Buttus Chente or a William Wire or a Samuel I. Southard, but society would go to pieces tomorrow if there were not thousands of common lawyers to see that men and woman get their rights. A Valentine Mott or a Williard Parkor rises up eminent in the medical profession, but what an unlimited sweep would pneumonia and diphtherin and scariet fover have in the world if it were not far 10,000 common doctors! The old physician in his gig, driving up the lane of the farmhouse or riding on horseback, his medicines in the suddlebags, arriving on the ninth day of the fever, and coming in to take hold of the pulse of the patient, while the family, palo with anxiety, and looking on and waiting for his decision in regard to the patient, while the family, palo with anxiety, and looking on and waiting for his decision in regard to the patient, while the family, palo with anxiety, and looking on and waiting for his decision in regard to the patient, while the family.

patient, and hearing him say, "Thank died. I have mastered the case; he is get-ting well?" excites in me an admiration quite squal to the mention of the names of the great metropolitum dectors of the past or the Hustrions living men of the present

# Uselesa Addenda.

Verlens Addenda.
Yet what do we see in all departments?
People not satisfied with ordinary spheres
of work and ordinary duties. Instead of
trying to see what they can do with a
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important, for we have the nest total triff for saying, "He that provideth not for his own for saying, "He that provideth not for his own household, is werse than an infidel," but the large and fabulous sums for which many struggle, if obtained, would be a hindrance rather than an advantage. The surjettly and appropriate of those whose estates have become plethoric can only be total by those who possess them. It will be a good thing when, through your industry and property, you can over it will be a good thing when, through your industry and property, you can over it will be a good thing when, through your industry and property, you can over it will be a good thing when, through your industry and property, you have suil those routs to collect and all those tonants to please. Suppose you have branched out in business successes until in almost every direction you have investments. The fire bell rings at night; you rush up stairs to look out of the window to see if it is any of your mills. Epidemic of crime comes, and there are emborate and abscending in all directions, and you wender whether any of your hook-keepers will prove recreamt. A pante strikes the fluantal world, and you are like a hen under a sky full of bavks and strikes the fluencial world, and you are like a hen under a sky full of havks and trying with envious cluck to get your overgrown chickers safely under wing. After a certain stage of success has been reached you have to trust so many important things to others that you are apt to become the prey of others, and you are swindled and defrauded, and the anxiety you had on your brow when you were carning your first \$1,000 is not equal to the anxiety on your brow now that you have won your \$300,000.

#### Monetary Plethora.

The trouble with such a one is, he is spread out like the unfortunate one in my text. You have more fingers and toos than you know what to do with. Twenty were useful; 24 are a hindering super-

Butte.

Disreell says that a king of Poland abdicated his throne and joined the people and became a porter to carry burdens. And some one asked him why he did so, and he cepited: "Upon my honor, gentlemen, the load which I cast off was by far hardler than the congruence of was by far hardler than the congruence of the carry of t heavier than the one you see me carry. The weightiest is but a straw when compared to that weight under which I la

mared to that weight under which I lahored. I have slept more in four nights them I have during all my reign. I begin to live and to be a king myself. Elect whem you choose. As for me, I am so well it would be madness to return to coure."

"Well," says somebody, "such overloaded persons ought to be pitied, for their worrhments are real, and their insomnis and their nervous prestration are genuine." I reply that they could get rid of the bothersons surplus by giving it away. If a man has more houses than he can carry without reartion, let him drop a few of them. If his estate is so great he campot manage it without getting nervous dyspepsish because they cannot get enough. No, shey guard their sixth finger with mose vide with those who have hervous dyspepsia because they cannot get enough. No,
shey guard their sixth finger with mose
care than they did the original five. They
go limping with what they call gout and
know not that, like the giant of my text,
they are landed by a superfluous toe. A
two of them by charities bleed themselves
of this financial obesity and monetary
plethors, but many of them hang on to
ble hindering superfluity till dasth, and
then, as they are compelled to give the
money up anyhow, in their last will and
testament they generously give some of it
to the Lord, expecting, no doubt, that he
will feel very much obliged to them.
Thank God that once in awhile we have a
Peter Cooper, who, owning an interest in Peter Cooper, who, owning an interest in the iron works at Tronton, said to Mr. Lester: "I do not feel quite easy about the Luster: "I do not feel quite easy about the amount we are making. Working under une of our patents, we have a menopoly which seems to ne something wrong. Herebudy has to come to us for it, and we are making money too fast." So they reduced the price, and this while our philathropist was building Cooper Institute, which mathers a hundred institutes of kindness and mercy all over the land. But the world had to wait 5,800 years for Peter Cooper!

### The Miser and Misery.

I am glad for the benevolent institutions that get a legacy from men who during their life were as stingy as death, but who in their last will and testament bestowed money on hospitals and missionary secicies, but for such testators I have no respect. They would have taken every cont of it with them if they could and bought up half of heaven and let it out at rainous ront or leaned the money to calestial citirent or leaned the money to celestial citi-zens at 3 per cent a month and got a "cor-ner" on harps and trumpets They lived rone or loaned the month of coestal citizens at 3 per cent a month and got a "corner" on harps and trumpets. They lived in this world 50 or 60 years in the presence of appalling suffering and want and made no efforts for their rollef. The charities of such people are in the "Paulo-post future" tense. They are going to do them. The probability is that if such a one in his last will by a donation to benevolent societies tries to atone for his lifetime closedstedness the heirs at how will try to break the will by proving that the old man was senile or crazy, and the expense of the litigation will about leave in the lawyer's hands what was meant for the Bible society. O ye overweighted, successful business mon, whether this sermon reach your ear or your cyes, let me say that if you are preservated with anxieties about keeping or investing these tremendous fortunes I can ear or your cyes, let me say that if you are prestrated with anxieties about keeping or investing these tremendous fortunes I can toil you how you can do more to get your health back and your spirits raised than by drinking gallons of bad tasting water at Suratoga, Homburg or Carlebad—give to God, humaniry and the Bible 10 per cent of all your income, and it will make a new man of you, and from restless walking of the floor at night you shall have eight hours' steep without the help of bromide of potassium, and from no appetite you will hardly be able to wait for your regular menls, and your wan check will fill up, and when you die the blessings of these who but for you would have perished will bloom all over your grave.

Perhaps some of you will take this advice, but the most of you will not. And you will try to cure your swollon hand by getting on it more flugers, and your rheumatic foot by getting on it more toes, and there will be a sigh of relief when you are gone out of the world, and when over your runains the minister recites the worls, "Blessed are the dead whe die in the

remains the minister recites the words "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," persons who have keen apprecia-tion of the ludierous will hardly be able to that direction my words do good or not, I am anxious that all who have only or-

am anxious that all who have only ordinary equipment be thankful for what
they have and rightly employ it. I think
you all have, figuratively as well as literally, fingers enough. Do not long for
hindering superfluitles. Standing in the
presence of this fallon glant of my text
and in this post mortem examination of
hun, let us learn how much better off we
are with just the usual hand, the usual
foot. You have thanked God for a thousand things, but I warrant you never
thanked him for thors two implements of
work and locomotion that no one but the
infinite and omnipotent God could have
ever planned or mado—the hand and the
foot. Only that soldier or that mechanic
who in a lattle or through machinery has
lost them knows anything adequately
about their value, and only the Christian
scientist can have any appreciation of
what divine mesterpieces they are.

The Human Hand.

### The Human Hand,

The Human Hand.

Sir Charles Hell was so impressed with the wondrous construction of the human hand that when the Eart of Bridgewater gave \$40,000 for essays on the wisdom and goodness of God, and sight books were written. Sir Charles Hell wrete his entire irook on the wisdom and goodness of God as displayed in the human hand. The 37 bases in the human hand. The 37 bases in the human with with cartilages and lightments and phalanges of the fingers all made just ready to knit, to saw, to build

up, to pull down, no wence, to system to AMERICANS WELCOME pitch, to pound, to wheel, to battle, to give friendly salutation. The tips of its linguage are so many telegraph offices by reason of their sensitiveness of touch. The bridges, the tunnels, the cities of the whole earth the the victorius of the hand. The hands are not dumb, but often speak as distinctly as the lips. With our hands we invite, we repel, we haveke, we entreat, we wring them in grief or clap them in joy, or spread them abread in benediction. The mailtenantion of the giant's hand in the text glorifies the mand hand. Fashioned of God more exquisitely and wondrously than any human mechanism that was ever contrived, I charge you to use it for God and the lifting of the world out of its moral predicament. Employ it in the subcontrived, I canny you to use it or our and the lifting of the world out of its moral predicament. Employ it in the subline work of gaspel handshaking. You can see the hand is just made for that. Four fingers just set right to toneh your neighbor's hand on one side, and your thumb set so as to elinch it on the other side. By all its hones and joints and nuscles and eartinges and ligaments the voice of nature joins with the voice of God commanding you to shake hands. The custom is as old as the Bible, anyhow. John said to Jehonadab: "Is thine heart right as my heart's with thine heart? If it he, give no thine hand." When hands join in Christinn shutation, a gospel electricity thrills across the palm from heart to heart, and from the shoulder of one to the shoulder of the other.

With the timid and for their encouragement, shake hands. With the troubled in warm hearted sympathy, shake hands.

With the timid and for their encouragement, shake hands. With the troubled in warm hearted sympathy, shake hands. With the young man just entering business and the large expenses, shake hands. With the didd who is new from God and started on unending journey, for which he needs to gather great supply of strength, and who can burdly reach up to you new because you are so much tailor, shake hands. Auross cradles and dying beds and graves, shake hands. With your enemies who have done all to defame and hurt you, but when you can afford to foregree, shake hands. At the dorr of the churches where people go out, shake hands with pew and Sabbath day shake hands with pew and Sabbath day shake hands with heakeday, and corts shake hands with weekday, and corts shake hands with weekday, and corts shake hands with develay, and corts shake hands with develay, and corts shake hands in the undefined, the mysterious, the cternal power of an houset handshaking! The difference between these times and the millennial times is that now some shake hands, but then all will shake hands, throne and foetsted, across seas, nation with nation, God and man, church militant and church triumphant.

The Errent Foot.

The Brrant Foot.

Yea, the indiformation of this failen ginet's foot glorifies the ordinary foot, for which I fear you have never once thanked God. The % bones of the foot are the admiration of the antonist. The arch of the foot, feshioned with a grace and a poise that Trajan's arch or Constantine's arch grany other arch or constantine's arch grany other arch or gild not equal. Those arches stand where they were planted, but the arch of the foot is an adjustable arch. The Errant Foot. this arch of the foot is an adjustable arch, a yielding arch, a flying arch, and ready for inovements immunerable. The human foot, so fashioned as to enable a man to stand upright as no other creature, and leave the hand that would otherwise have to holp in balancing the body free for anything it chooses. The foot of the camel fashioned for the sand, the foot of the bird fashioned for the sand, the foot of the bird fashioned for the tree branch, the foot of the hind fashioned for the step the foot of the horse fashioned for the solid earth, but the foot of man made to cross the desert, or climb the tree, or soale the chiff, or walk the earth, or go anywhere he needs to go.

With this divine triumph of anatomy in your possession where do you wak? In what path of rightsbusness or what path of sin have you set it down? Where have you left the marks of your footstops? Amid the petrifactions in the rocks have been found the marks of the feet of birds and beast of thousands of years ago. And God to help in balancing the body free for any-thing it chooses. The foot of the came

found the marks of the feet of birds and beast of thousands of years age. And God can trace out all the footsteps of your lifetime, and those you made 50 years age are as plain as those made in the last soft weather, all of them patrified for the judgment day. Oh, the foot! Give me the autobiography of your foot from the time you stopped out of the cradle until today, and I will tell your exact character now and what are your prospects for the world to come.

That there might be no doubt about the fact that both these pleess of divine mechanism, hand and foot, belong to Christ's service both bands of Christ and both feet of Christ were spiked on the both feet of Christ were spiked on the cross Right through the arch of both his feet to the hollow of his instep went the iron of torture, and from the pulm of his hand to the back of it, and there is not a nussle or nerve or bone among the 27 bones of hard and write or among the 26 bones of the feet but it belongs to him now and forwer.

A Fable of Service.

That is the mest beautiful foot that goes about paths of greatest usefulness, and that the most beautiful hand that does the most to help others. I was reading of three women in rivalry about the appearance of the hand. And the one reddened her hand with berries and said the beautiful tange made hers the most beautiful. And another put her hand in the mountain brook and said as the waters dripped off that her hand was the most beautiful. And another plucked flowers off the bank, and under the bloom contonded that her hand was the most attractive. Then a poor old woman appeared, and, looking up in her decreptude, asked for alms. And a woman who had not taken part in A Fable of Service. he had not the rivalry gave her alms. And all the wamen resolved to leave to this beggar the

question as to which of all the hands prosent was the most attractive, and she said,
"The most beautiful of them all is the one
that gave relief to my necessities." And
so she as said her wrinkles and rags and
hor decreptende and her body disappeared,
and in place thereof stood the Christ, who
long ago said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto
one of the least of these ye did it unto
one," and who to purchase the service of
our hand and foot here on earth had his
swen hand and foot lacerated.

### TO HIS COY LOVE

[A canconet.]

[A cancone.]
I pray thee fews, love me no more;
Call home the heart you gave me;
I but in voin that saint adore
That one, but will not, save me.
These poor half kieses kill me quite
Was ever man thus acryod?
Amid an occan of delight
For pleasure to be starved.

Show me no more those snowy breasts
With azure riverents branched,
Where, while mine eye with plenty fes
Yet is my thirst not stateched.
O Tantalus, thy pains noter tell:
By me thou ark prevented.
This nothing to be plagued in hell,
But thus in heaven formented.

Clip me no more in those dear arms Nor thy life's comfort call me.
Oh, these are but too powerful charmal
And do but more interall me! And do not more interest met
But see how putiont I am grown
In all this coll about file c.
Come, nice thing; let thy heart alone;
I cannot live without thee.
—Michael Drayton in New York Times.

"And you took part in the destriction of Cervera's flust? How glorious to shed one's blood for one's country! Your name is in the list of intoos, then?"

"No, ma'am. I wasn't one of the heroes. I was down in the stokehole, sheddin seven gallons of grosp'ration,"—Chicago Tribano.

PORTO RICO RECEIVES OUR TROOPS WITH OPEN ARMS.

> Pours-The Mayor of Yauge Thanks God For the Arrival of the Americana. Perto, Rice and Its People.

[Special Correspondence.]

Ponce, July 29. - General Miles and the American troops now in the island of Porto Rico have had so far one of the most remarkable experiences that ever fell to the lot of an invading army. They expected, of course, to crush all opposition, but it is certain they never agined for a moment that there would opposition worth mentioning to



MARKET AT PONCE. crush. Instead of being received with a hail of Manser halled by the populace with "Vivan los Americanos!" and received with open arms. Such an opisodo is unique in the history of warfare and is certainly a very strange phenomenon. There is only one way of accounting for it, and it is this, that the Porto Ricans have been groan ing under the cruel and oppressive rule of Spain so long without any hope of amelioration that they were prepared to welcome the invading army as their de-liverers. In this, however meager their information as to the ultimate designs

information as to the ultimate designs of the American government, they undoubtedly made no mistake.

Guanica, a scaport town about 15 miles from Ponce, was captured by the American troops without opposition. Soon afterward a few regiments of volunteers lead by George Herney were stated. unteers led by General Henry were advanced toward Yauon, connected with Ponce by a railroad. On the way thither ronce by a rairoan. On no way thater they had an encounter with Spanish troops, infantry and cavalry, which they defeated without any loss of life and only a few wounded. Yauco sur-rendered without any resistance and soon the American troops occupying the town had a gentine surprise. The mayor of the place issued a proclama-tion in which he characterized the occasion as one for public rejoicing and thanked God for the arrival of the American troops. This, of course, was a welcome the invading force never unticipated, and when they discovered that the mayor's proclamation but expressed the sentiments of nearly all the people their astonishment was complete

Yesterday morning early General Miles, with General Ecust's brigade, arrived at Port Ponce, about three miles distant from the city. The port had surrendered to Commander Davis of the Dixio the evening before without firing a shot. General Miles and his escent were received on landing by the whole population of the port and many eager visitors from Ponce. The piers and bal-conies, the streets and even the roofs of the houses were alive with people, who cheered General Miles and the American flag with the utmost enthusiasm. The American soldiers and sailors were given the freedom of the town, and when the stars and stripes were raised over the different official buildings the people gathered in the streets below and greeted the flag with cheers. Yesterslay afternoon General Miles

and his troops made a triumphal entry into this city and received the formal surrender of the place without firing a gun. When the American general entered, he was welcomed by the mayor and the outhwelastic cheers of the assembled people and was serenaded by a band of music. General Macias and Colonel San Martin, who commanded the Spanish troops in Ponce, had, at the solicitations of the foreign consuls, retreated to the mountains with a small body of soldiers. The garrison of 1,200 regulars and many volunteers not only did not oppose the Americans, but gave them a hearty wolcomo.

As was done at Santiago, the city officials will be continued in power hore also if they desire to retain office, at least for the present. General Wilson has been made military governor of the city, and official circulars have been issued requesting the inhabitants to obey him and promising them protec-tion in the exercise of all their duties and privileges as citizens.

The United States troops did not require to search for Spaniards that did not surronder their arms, as ordered in General Miles' proclamation. The major part of the inhabitants of Ponce did this service for them. Willing side of the American army, thousands of them scenared the city and adjoining country and brought to American headquarters many trembling wretches who expected nothing less than being shot. After giving their parole they were set at liberty, and afterward they were louder in their praisas of the Americans than were their captors.

their captors.

The troops are not less pleased with Porto Rico than they are with the people. It is much more salubrious than Onba and as a place of residence for those builing from more preferable. The people seem to be prosperous and are certainly far in advance of the Cubans intellectually and in the possession of those qualities when it them for the different certainly and and the possession of the cubans intellectually and in the possession of these qualities when it them for the different certains and are convenient as they duties of citizens of our country, as they are doubtless destined to become at distant date.

Inving Randall.

He Saved the Show.

Wild Man of Bornes—I tell you the manager of this show is a smart chap Bounded Lady—In what way?

Wild Man—For case, of omergency.

While you were out this afternoon the cur ront from the electric girl struck the name with the light law, sho was scoted next to

with the iron jaw, who was seated next to her, and noarly set the platform on fire

ner, and many out the plactorn on her but the manager sayed the show. Hearded Lady.—What did he do? Wild Man.—He selses the ind', rubber man, showed him in between the couple and insulated the iron jaw man.—Lander

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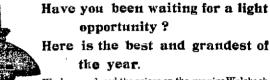
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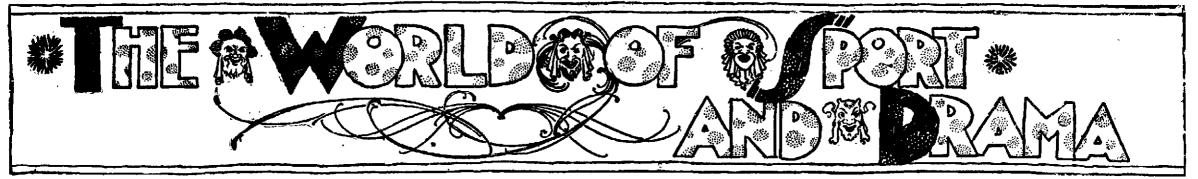
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# FOOTBALL MEN GETTING READY.

How many of the thousands who annually witness the games between the big teams of the country think of the hard work that has been undergone by the players before they were fitted to take part in a chainpionship contest? Most people know that they have to train, but few are uware that the process of getting into condition which every candidate must go through is precisely the same as that undergone by a pustlist preparing for a prizefight, except that the boxer does not have to endure the "hardening process" with which every football player ends up his course of training.

which every football player ends up his course of training.

A visit to any big college campus at the present time would disclose from a dozen to 50 men engaged in what is known as the preliminary work—that is, licking the pigskin in all sorts of ways and falling on the ball when in motion on the ground. This business is often kept up for several weeks. Every one who has seen a game knows what a difficult matter it is to fall accurately on the hard earth and clutch the egg shaped object in its erratic movements, especially when the ground is at all muddy and the ball consequently slippery.

pery.

The backs practice runting, drop and place kicking and catching the hall, while the forwards set in line and work by themselves. As a general rule, the old men from last year's team' will be collected, and the freshmen with the best reputations from the preparatory schools or other who show special aptitude to fill in the vacancies make up the first train, which is destined, after many shiftings and changes, so much so that sometimes not a member of the original lot remains, to develop into the varsity eleven.

varsity cleven.

Another batch is chosen from among Another batch is chosen from among the remaining candidates to act as the "scrub" team, which is used during the whole season as a trial horse for the varsity. As men prove themselves too valuable for the scrub they are taken in the varsity side in place of others fropped because of inefficiency or accidents.

ants.

After awhile a system of signals is rolved by means of which the quarter tack can tell the eleven what the next lay is to be during the progress of a ame without letting their opponents now their projected move beforehand, hese signals are assiduously practiced y the players until they have the value. the players until they have the va-is combinations of the often complex tter down to perfection.

expert at that place, one maybe who has distinguished himself in university annuls as the best man of his year at that particular position on the eleven.

As the season advances, graduntes, who have been stars at football in former years are seen acting as conches in aid of the captain and his staff. Sometimes they do it out of pure love for times they do it out of pure love for their alma mater and of the game. At other times a captain who finds that his full back is not developing as fast as he would wish may send an urgent latter.

elovens they would find themselves en- she can no cause to expert any such the second relief to the second relief to the second relief the second relief to the second relief the second relief the second relief to the second relief the second relief to the second relief

# son includes all the teams she met last fall, besides Stagg's Chicago university eleven. She will play Harvard at Cambridge, which means a hard proposition, for the Crimsons always play better on their home grounds. Cornell has prospects of a strong leam. So that aitogether the Quakers will have hard work to duplicate last year's record of a whole season without defeat, especially as several of her star men have left college. Princeton has several places to 60. MOOSE HUNTERS:

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membered a small oliff on my way up, and it had been my intention to roil over the cliff if I could strike it and break that cast iron shell of mine and crawl out, but I dropped in between a rock and a failen pine, and I suppose I would have starved there if it had not been for old Michen, my gaide. Now, that's what I call sport If you prefer sitting six beautiful hours in a cance chewing marsh hay, why"—
"Sh!" said Pierre under his breath. "If's a moose!"

Through the twilight we could settleng stowly out from the underbrush. Atasoltewinnin was for peppering away at them there and then, but Pierre said in No," and Pierre was a man who knew about these things. By this time the first two animals wore in the Nailow water at the head of the arm, whenever the heads of the moose went down to crop a lily pad or a bunch of river grass the two cances were shoved stealthily six yards nearer.

Anasokewinthi's fingers were shalling on his trigger. My own heart was, thumping against my side like a trip hammer. We knew it was a game of chance—even up. If they once got away, they were load forever.

"Now," whispered Pierre, bracing the cance with his paddle. "Take the left," said I, and Atasokewinthi's fingers were shalling on his trigger. My own heart was a finger were shalling on his trigger. My own heart was a finger were shalling on his trigger. My own heart was a finger were shalling on his trigger. My own heart was a finger were shalling on his trigger. My own heart was a finger were shalling on his trigger. My own heart was further than the solution of the mine until the fourth shot. Eafore I had finished my work Atasokewinthis and hearing said the the left. His cow gave a quick forward lurch, half leap, half fall, and sand down in the shallow water. I could not get mine until the fourth shot. Eafore I had finished my work Atasokewinini was overboard up to the top of his shoe pacs, making for his prize. He had just placed one wet foot on her fallen side when the forgoligh built crashed down through the accurate, which

It was then that I did the decd that It was then that I did the deed that let me bring away the finest set of antlers that ever came out of the Temagaming country. It was mere good luck, I know, but the ball caught the built in the breast, and he took a long, sliding leap through the marsh water and did not move again. His body iny but 20 feet away from the cow.

Paddling home to camp in the clear, quiet moonlight, the guides struck apsome old French chanson that night, and Aiasoktewlinio and I joined in the strange tune, though we did hot know the words.

"After all," said he, with a note of un-

the words.

"After all," said he, with a note of unutterable satisfaction in his voice, as he
gave the big antiers a friendly kick,
"this isn't such a bad moose country,
is it?" ARTHUR J. STRINGER.

### A Champion Woman Cyclist

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Mile, Lisette, champion female bieycle rider of France, who is to race against four of the fastest female riders in this country at the fastival effer that will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Minneapolis, recently arrived in New York. She is as slender as a young fawn and quite as lively. She weighs less than 90 pounds, and her arms are not lumpy. They are sinewy and as hard as hickory saplings. The French female champion is not a beautiful woman, but she is attractive and possesses an entertaining manner. She has a small oval face, light brown hair and a complexion tanned by constant exercise in the open air.

She spoaks English with a slight accord, and she was frankness itself when discussing herself and her chances in the Minneapolis contest, Mile, Lissette is the daughter of a French peasant farmer. She was born in the village of the rhealth, and in 1894 she made her debut as a professional rider, making 100 kilometers over a rough road in 4h. 2m. Later she made the same distance in 3h, 29m.

She said she had very faint hone of winning in the western circuit. She had mewer adone mewspaper work, but, holding out the Soldene clipping, said that she was trained meyer.

### A Galaxy of Stars.

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Jacob Litt is one of the most eaterprising managers in the theatrical business and will be the employer of more high priced actors and actrosses than any other theatrical manager, with a single exception, this season. Here is alongle exception, this season. Here is a partial list, and in each instance the salary is well in the three figures: Ellits Proctor Otis and Robert Hilliard play the leads in "Sporting Life," Henrietta Crosman and Carles Dickson head Toronan and Carles Dickson head "Mistakes Will Happen." and Mary Hampton and Maurice Barrymore go with "Shenandoah." Marie Walinwight is also on Mr. Litt's salary list and will present "Shall We Forgive Her?" and "East Lynne."

Valuable Golf Trophy.

The silver cup which the Count of Turin haa presented to the Newport Goif club is perhaps the rost valuable club trophy in the country. It is of the George I design. It stands 14 inches light, resting upon a black base, has two handles and is organized with what is known as a Godroon edge.

Davis & Keezgh's New York offices the courter day.
"Are you a playwright?" inquired Toron Javis.
"The cinspired to write a drama and competent to do so on any lines suggested, provided always that the compensation," remarked Davis, "depends entirely on the nature of the principal character, we pay by the yards for natical dramas we pay by the yards for natical dramas we pay by the varied always that the compensation, "The Great Train Robbery' we paid by the carload, for rural plays we any for Have You Seen Smith?' is still a question. The Finish of Mr. Fresh' has already cost us almont a fortune and before production. We are to pay for he are for a big burlesque and by the carload, for rural plays we have the modists and the tailor charge for the clothes. How we are to pay for head of the compensation, "The Finish of Mr. Fresh' has already cost us almont a fortune and before production. We are willing to provide the compensation, "The Finish of Mr. Fresh' has already cost us almont a fortune and before prod

loon.

"Give me a gin cocktall!" he demand-ed, staring wildly at the barkeeper by

ed, staring wildly at the barkeeper by this time.

"If you don't get out of here, I'll have you taken out!" yelled the man behind the bar. "This is the fourth time that you've been in here."

The stranger looked at him in a bewildered way, glancing around the room, then at the door through which he had just come.

"The deviil" he snarled. "Do you own all the saloons in this town?"

He had walked around the block and taken each door for the entrance to a

other day.
"Are you a playwright?" luquired Tom

other times a captain who finds that his accounts for the poor showing of a full back is not developing as fast as he team.

would wish may send an urgent letter asking a former famous player it that position to come and impart some of his knowledge and skill to his successor.

It is generally found at the end of the season that each team has paid especial attention to perfecting itself in some particular play. Harvard, for instance, has for many years been very strong in defensive work. She has to a certain year in evolving a method of attackling them or falloure to win many contests in recent years.

Again, last season Cornell and the Carlisle Indians, realizing that they were lighter than many of the big, beefy sloves they would find themselves encountering during the season, very some sibly perfected their men in the kicking men as Cadwalader and Brown proved last season. Cantain Chambertain in.

floor behind their mistresses.

The tinkling of a bell outside during a performance is the signal for the play to stop to enable all prosent, actor included, to kneel down and cross them, cluded, to kneel down and cross them, cluded, to kneel down and cross them, cluded, to kneel down and cross them, approcession of priests is passing to administer the holy sacrament to a dying man.

All Cuban theaters have boxes on either side of the proscenium inclosed in trellis work. These are for the accommodation of families who are in a state of half mourning. When no let, the seats are of en disposed of sub ross, to quadron laddes not silved to the seats are of en disposed of sub ross. to the Hudson Bay factor at Bear is-land or by occasionally pointing out to the paleface the feeding ground of some

But She Made Her Base.

When the news came to the Chickananga hospital of the destruction of Cervers's fleet, one of the nurses com-Cervera's fleet, one of the nurses com-menced to read it aboud. He had got as far as the statement that the Brooklyn for the day before Pleric Kat had com back to camp with a wonderful story tient, a little out of his head, shouted: about the size of the moose tracks in "Great Casar! Who pitched for Brock-the mud at the head of the lake arm. The result was we made a wide detour

sea biscuit, and a good hundred miles from the nearest shelter. Yes, sir, I felt blue for a moment there, when all of a sudden the idea came to me like an inspiration. It took me just about ten minutes to skin that huge cow, and in another ten I had eaten my chocolate and sea biscuit and was rolled up in the moose skin, fur side in, as warm and comfortable as though I were in a Fullman sleeper."

man sleeper."

A dozen teal ducks drifted round the little foint near us and broke away with a sound like a small Niagara. The sudden noise made Atasokewinini jump "How long I slept there I don't know

"How long I slept there I don't know to this day, but when I woke up I was a prisoner—a prisoner, sir, as well imprisoned as though I had been sent to Sing Sing for ten years." That moose skin had frozen stiff as sheet fron. My arms were pinned helplessly down to my sides, and, struggle and twist us I might, I could not force myself free one linch." Atasokewinini gazed across the dark-

ening pine lands and seemed to enjoy the memory of the predicament for a silent moment or two. The sun was

stient moment or two. The sun was awinging low over the black pines, and a chill was creeping over the water.

"Well, how did it come out?" I saked, "Oh, that guide of mine followed up my tracks and came across the moose hide and chopped me out, but not until I had rolled about a quarter of a mile through the snow. You see, I had re-

Mrs. Fiske's repertory this season will the Greeks, from a dance performed for facilude "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," her the propitiation of a susceptible deity, new double bill, "Lave Finds the Way" and "A Bit of Old Chelsea," and Sarian Japan, though lately an "eight hourdurs" Divorcens."

A recent number of The Far East, the first Japanese magazine printed in terry that the drama cannot last any our language in Japan, has an exhaustive article on the Japanese the-at a tea stall in the town for their comster. According to tradition, the Japanes fort during the "eight hours". In the

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

| Adays he is tionized. He must, however, thouse the hame and creat of tome illustrious Thespian family. Not content with a theeler name, he has also a greated in this season's revival of "A Pattor in this season's revival of "At a signal this with "ilits."

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taken each door for the entrance to a different saloon. Just as he was about to beat a retreat a man came in who knew Enmet well. He recognized the tramplike individual, and, it is almost needless to ray, Joe zot his gin cocktall then and there.

THE CHARGE OF THE BULL MOOSE.

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Committee From New England Ex

change to Visit City Tomorrow.

The committee from the New Eng-

.The committee from the New England Insurance exchange appointed to whit this city to discuss lower fire insurance rates will be here tomorrow. They will meet the local insurance men, the mayor, and others interested on the subject, and will inspect the new fire equipment, on which the request for lower rates is based. Secretary Miller of the local insurance board has called a meeting of unsurance men of northern Berkshire,

this visit, the subject of lower rates which has been discussed so long, will be finally settled.

WANTED TO DIE.

Inmate of Town Farm Makes Desper

ate Effort to Kill Himself.

William Kenley, 73 years old, a well known character about the city and for some time an inmate of the town farm, is at the hospital suffering from the result of a desperate attempt to end his life Saturday afternoon. He cut his throat with a pocket knife, but was discovered in time to save him. He made two deep gashes in his throat, but was not strong enough to cut through the wind pipe. His attempt will therefore not prove successful, unless he should die from the loss of blood combined with weakness resulting from old age.

Where Lawrence Stands.

congress he could have defeated Representative Lauwence; no one will ever persuade them out of the idea, now that the truth or falsity is beyond testing. But the Democrats are now confronted with the necessity of abandoning the hope of persuading Mr. Alken to stand in the breach and finding some one else to do it. They are naturally turning to ex-District Attorney Hibbard of Pittsfield, with what luck does not yet appear.

Pittsfield Politics.

The Pittsfield democrats will caucus

gressman Lawrence, Senator Whit-tlesey and Register of Probate Fred

tlessy and Register of Probate Fred R. Shaw.

It is said that owing to some local feeling it is possible that a delegation from some wards hostile to Congress-man Lawrences, will be chosen at Wednesday evening's caucuses. Con-gressman Lawrence's friends in ward and some of the other wards are

and some of the other wards are

active in meeting that opposition. The

feeling grows out of the failure of Arthur H. Hall to receive the appointment of deputy collector, which place is now held by Mr. Cook of Hinsdale.

POWNAL.

Fred Bump is putting in a cellar outside door that is a novelty, in that the passageway thereto is level from the read outside to the cellur bettom.

John Mattison, wife and daughter have returned from a week's visit to Hoosick, Cambridge and other points. Louise Bottwood of Goshen, Mass., is

touss Bottwood of costen, Mass., wisting relatives in this vicinity.

The easy and practically inexpensive method for improving the local school facilities has been commented on favorably, but it is said the board is divided on the subject.

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# KEEPING DISORDERLY HOUSE.

Woman Dentist Charged With Serious Offense-Assault Cases Numerous,

There were a long list of offenders in the district court this morning, most of them being assault cases of the ordinary Saturday night stamp. The chief case was the arraignment of "Dr." Lillian Smith on the charges of disturbing the peace and keeping a disorderly house. She was arrested at her dental pariors on Eagle street last her dental parlors on Eagle street las evening, on a warrant sworn out by one of the neighbors in the block, who

one of the neighbors in the block, who objected to the disturbance which he claimed was made there Saturday night and Sunday.

It is claimed that the woman used her dental business partly as a cloak for other purposes, but there were no other arrests in connection with the case. She was not ready for trial this morning, and the case was continued till tomorrow. She was held under \$200 bonds on the disorderly house charge, and \$50 on the other.

James Henderson, a boy of 18, was charged with assault and battery on Arthur J. Jarvis, who is about the same age, and the trial furnished a fively scene between the two, whose animosity was not overcome by being the contract.

fively scene between the two, whose animosity was not overcome by being in court. Henderson admitted that he committed the assault, and remarked with some show of satisfaction that he believed that he had done a good job. The cause of the assault he said was that remarks had been made to girls whom both parties wished to impress, which could result in nothing less than a duel. The boys indulged in a hot dispute in court which had to a hot dispute in court which had to be silenced, and Henderson was fined \$5.

Two little boys under 16 were charged with wilful trespass. Charles Fuller claiming that they chopped a tree on his land while chestwutting. The case was continued to allow the state agent to attend to it. James Meade had a case for assault and battery continued as the complement was had a case for assault and battery continued, as the complainant was attending religious services and could not appear. John Powers was charged with assault and battery and the case was continued. John Sheean and Patrick O'Leary indulged in a fight Saturday night, and were fined \$15 each, in default of which they went to Pittsfield.

#### Pittsfield Racers Bitter.

The Pittsfield Journal under the heading. "May claim the race. That is what North Adams talks of in relay affair." says, "According to the North Adams Transcript, the relay race there Thursday was a fizzle. The paper admits the race was delayed from 1.30 to 4 o'clock, but claims that Pittsfield won a little at the start, North Adams was 20 yards ahead at the first half and was gaining when the accident occurred."

After quoting The Transcript's account of the race, the Journal says: "This all proves as the Journal says: "This all proves as the Journal says: "This all proves as the Journal says: the say that the provest and the series in North Adams should be withheld by the L. A. W. until a guarantee is given that it will be properly managed. Pittsfield will protest any decision that does not give them the race. It is now given out that one Raiph Dowlin of North Adams aced as referee. It will be interesting to learn just what report he sent to Boston the night of the race."

### Will Publish a Paper-

Representatives of the Socialist-Representatives of the Socialist-fahor party from half a dozen towns in this section met in Westfield Sat-urday to discuss the advisability of starting a weekly paper in the in-terests of the party. The scheme was favored by those present at the gath-ering, among whom was P. J. Ryan of this city, and a committee was ap-minted to investigate the matter. or this city, and a committee was ap-pointed to investigate the matter thoroughly and see if there is good prospect of the paper being a success financially. If enough subscribers and advertisers can be secured the experiment will be tried. It is thought probable that the paper will be published in Springfield. be published in Springfield.

### Republican Club N'enting.

There will be a special meeting of the new republican club this evening at the Johnson store, and every member is urged to be present. It will be in connection with the republican caucuses tomorrow evening, and the necessity of attending these will be discussed. The individual members of the club are practically chamimous for the caudidacy of Mr. Card for representative, and it is expected that his friends will not fall to attend the caucuses. The ballot boxes will also be discussed.

# LOCAL INTELLIBENCE,

-Congressman George, P. Lawrence paid a visit to Capt. Pierce in Green-field Saturday. He entered the town quiety, paid his visit to the captain and returned to this city, on the 3.40

-There is considerable local interest in the fair which opens tonight in St. Joachims church at. Readsboro, and hooks are being circulated here. The fair will last five days, and is for the benefit of the general church

the bearing fund.

Mrs. J. F. Conlon was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a number of her friends. The evening was incode imost enjoyable way. Refreshments were served and the party left at a late hour, resolving to

party left at a late hour, resolving to repeat the call in the near future. —Joseph Less who keeps a fruit stand on State street will be mar-ried at the Jewish Synagogue on State street Tuesday evening to Miss Kats of New York city. A large number of invitations have been issued and a good many out of town people will be present.

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— The morning services at the Baptist church Sunday were devoted to Sunday school raily day. Rev. J. H. Spencer preached a sermon to the children, and in place of the regular Sunday school exercises, there were a number of short addresses. The church was prettily decorated.

—The Jowish day of atonement began Sunday evening at sunset and will continue until this evening at sunset. Services were held yesterday at the synagogue and there will be other exercises during today. Total abstention from food and drink is required.

### INSURANCE MEETING CALLED.

Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY.

Union fially Held in Methodist Church Sunday Even: n j.

There was an anniversary service of the Y. M. C. A. In the Methodist church Sunday evening, the various churches uniting, in place of the regular services. The church was well filled, and the chief speaker was Chartes Jacobus, vice-president of the state Y. M. C. A. The directors of the greater ten required the relations. the association occupied the platform, and 1. F. Hall presided. Secretary Hale spoke briefly of the work of the local association, and especially of the entertainment course provided for this winter. surance board has called a meeting of losurance men of northern Berkshire, including Adams and Williamstown, which are in the district with this city, for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, to be held in the board of trade rooms. They will meet the committee and discuss the subject, and all who are increased in the matter or who have anything in connection with insurance rates to bring to the attention of the exchange, will have an opportunity to meet the committee.

It is expected that as a result of this visit, the subject of lower rates

Mr. Jacobus gave an interesting outline of the purposes and methods of work of the organization, prefacing this with statistics of its remarkable growth. He spoke of the three-fold work that the association stands for the contract of the fold work that the association stands for, giving the young men attention along the lines of mental, social, and physical growth as well as moral. He said that young men demanded attention, and if it was not given them carly, it would be compelled later. He liustrated with the case of O'Neil in Greenfield. If the amount of money Greenfield. If the amount of money spent by the state in connection with that mun had been saved by training which should have kept him from becoming a murderer, it would have been enough to run the large association in the city of Springfield for ten years. There is a practical economy in association work as well as the opportunity of doing good to individuals. He closed with an appeal for the support of the association here.

George W. Chase spoke of the financial part of the local work, and urged an increase in the number of

nnancial part of the local work, and urged an increase in the number of contributors, since the recent hard times had caused a failing off in the amount that former subscribers were able to give. A collection and subscription was taken at the close of the service for the association.

### New Hotel Opening.

loss of blood combined with weakness resulting from old age.
Kenley has been despondent for some time, and a few days ago had his knife sharpened, saying he wished to use it in trimming his nails. When he was found, and white the doctors were working over him, he said, "Don't stop it. I'm not bleeding fast enough. I thought i'd fool you all this time, but you were sharper than I am."
He was removed to the hospital late in the afternion, and was cared for by Dr. Putnam and Dr. Mignault.
He had been a hard drinker and spent a night at the police station only a short time ago. While under the induence of liquor on that spree he slept out of doors one night, and caught cold, which had resulted in complications from which he had suffered great pain. It was this that Pittsfield's new hotel, "The Wendell," will be opened to the public for the first time next Friday evening, September 50th. The management has planed it for that evening at the asposal of the Berkshire County Home for Aged Women and the Pittsfield Kindergarten association, to be used for the benefit of these two organi-zations, and for the furtherance of

youngest of Berkshire and Pittsfield.
Committees from these societies have decided to take for their own the familiar and inclusive lines of Col.
Wendeil's famous descendant and to include the familiar and the committees of the familiar and wenter's lamous descendant and to invite "the taown 'n' the keounty 'n' all the kentry raoun'" to a house reception at the hotel, from 8 to 12 o'clock, on that evening.

There will be a concert by a large orchestra; suppor will be served by the managers of the hotel, that they themselves may break hread with fered great pain. It was this that made him tired of life and plan the attempt to end it.

When Governor Wolcott nominated John A. Aiken to be a justice of the superior court he (all unconsciously, probably) made mince meat of the Democratic hopes in the First congressional district. Leading men of that party will always contend that if Mr. Aiken had been nominated for congress he could have defeated Representative Leurence; no one will ever themselves may break bread with their friends, and of course a dance in the great dining room for the danc-loving. It is probable that a number loving. It is probable that a number from this city will attend.

#### Volunteers Need Not Wait.

Lieutenant Yates, who is in charge of the Western Massuchusetts re-cruiting station of the United States army, located in Springfield has just army, located in Springfield has just received an important general order from the war department which provides for the immediate enlistment of volunteer soldiers in the regular service. It has been generally understood that volunteer soldiers would have to wait until after they received that discharges before they urally turning to ex-District Attorney Hibbard of Pittsheld, with what luck does not yet appear.

Meanwhile Judge Lawrence's public utterances would go to show that he is not unmindful of the rising tide of popular feeling. He said that the sbuses in the war department must be probed, and it is presumed that he is not an imperialist. Judge Lawrence has won the respect of his neighbors in the past as a man of moderation and good sense, and we should not look upon him as one who would be disposed to push his country into a debauch in this mutter of absorbing distant and troublesome tropical possessions. The people will certainly desire to know where he stands on the absorbing topic of the time, and an early and frank exposition of his views will be called for.—Springfield Republican Editorial Article. nave to wait until after they re-ceived their discharges before they could be enlisted in the regular army. But the order puts the matter in a different light. If any one of the boys of the Second regiment want to serve in the regular army they may be en-listed, if physically fit, without wait-ting for their discharges as volunteers. ing for their discharges as volunteers, and their enlistment will be made to date from the time of their enlistment

## Juniors Win First Football Game.

The Drury juniors went to Williams-town Saturday afternoon and de-feated the Crescents Chess club team of that town in the first football game of the season by the score of 12 to 0. The Drury team secured two touch-The Drury team secured two touchdowns. There were no goal posts and
it was agreed before the game that
each touchdown should count six
points. Burrett played a nice game
for Drury, bucking the line very
effectively. Prindle and Locke did
some splendid work for the home
team, but the line was weak.

The make-up of the Drury juniors
was: Cady, 1 e; W. Williams, 1 t;
Bartlett, 1 g; Lisher, c; Udell, r g;
Reynolds, r t; Perkins, r c; Wetherbee, q; Fairfield, r h; Barrett, i h; J.
Williams, f. The Crescents were:

The Pittsfield democrats will caucus this evening in the various wards for delegates to an conventions excepting representative. It is understood that all the caucuses will send delegates to the county convention favorable to ex-Sheritt Croshy, and Representative England for senator.

The republican city committee will meet again this evening to discuss some matters preliminary to their caucuses Wednesday evening. The committee have indersed District Attorney Gardner, Sheriff Fuller, Congressman Lawrence, Senator Walt. bee, q; Fairfield, r h; Barrett, l h; J. Williams, f. The Crescents were: Sherman, r e; J. Lacke, r t, H. Locke, r g. Miller, c; Bridges, l g; Nocl, l t; Belding, l e; Wells, q; Prindle, . h; Dale, r h; Quinn, f.

# Readshoro Man Caught Begging.

Daniel Alfred Hunter, claiming to be from Radsboro, Vt., was taken into custody Thursday at Greenfield for being a professional beggar. He had his arm done up in a sing and worked on the sympathies of the neople on the sympathies of the people in that way. He was seen counting his money on the street, which aroused the suspicious, of the officer. Quite a sum of money was found on him. He was examined by Dr. Stetson, who found his arm all right. Hunter was taken into the district court Saturday morning, and received a sertagon of morning and received a sentence of six months in the house of correction. PERSONAL d.James Christie returned to Boston today after a few days' visit with his parents, .... and Mrs. John Christie.

# BLACKINTON.

a position in the weave room of the Clinton worsted mills in Clinton. Mrs Julia Delebar and little daugh-Mrs. Julia Delebar and little daughter of Conway are the guests of George P. Carpenter and family.
Nelson Nash and Fred Cook, who had been visiting here, returned to Somersville, Ct., Saturday.
The republican caucus will be held in Williamstown Tuesday evening and political candidates have been numerous in the village the past few days.

John Phillips left Saturday to take

A load of hay tipped over on the sidewalk near Cleghorn's coal office on Holden street this morning and blocked the path for some time. Scrottla, hip disease, salt theum, dyspepsia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Rood's Sarous in the village the past few days.

Michael Floming's candy store on
the state road was entered last Wedton from food and drink is required of the Jews during the period of atomeront, and business will be practically set aside today. At the synagogue special prayers will be said tog day and there will be a special server of the patients that she will remove dollar in change was taken. Entrance day and there will be a special server of the building, 129 East Main st.

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A pair of nippers tried to pinch The saw; it ripped and tore; The rule, it would not give an inch, Down at the bardware store.

The plume bob, he got hung today; Said soythe: "He is no mower." The saw, it saw, but naught did say, Down at the hardware store.

The sciesors tried to walk away;
The key, it locked the door;
The keife cut in and made them stay,
Down at the hardware store.

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